

EVERY MORNING
IN THE YEAR

Los Angeles Times

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1954. VOL. XXII, NO. 2

Franco-Americans

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
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PARIS, May 20.—"La Ville-Lumière" is not only the political metropolis of France and the center of the artistic, scientific, commercial and industrial life of that nation, but is rapidly becoming the official European domicile of thousands of Americans.

With some of our fellow-countryfolk the Paris residence is a serious adventure, conceived and

Gary, lawyer, Tyler, Texas; Augustus Ottensmeyer, lawyer, N. Y.; Donald Harper, banker, Kansas; Geo. J. John Smith, stock, exporter, Minnesota; Fred B. Holbert, exporter, Iowa; Harry French, banker, Concord, N. H.; Nelson Dunn, banker, Elmwood, Ill.; Dr. Rogers Merrill, Jr., Georgia; N. J.; Dr. Berkeley Dunsen, banker, Rushford, Minn.; Edward Tuck, banker, Exeter, N. H.; and

For Ex

There is about evenly as many women of social position who have married into the nation's French families. In these alliances we find the preference for the American language of the husbands.

One of the most interesting of Frenchmen of the United States and characteristic of the French people is the Marquis Camille de Mille, who is now resident in New York. He is a Frenchman of the old school. He is a Frenchman of the old school.

The American Chamber of Commerce was the first to give him the light in Paris but was educated at Harvard and Columbia, practiced law in New York and became an authority upon international law. Alexandre Bruno, associate director of the Rockefeller Foundation in France, who was born in Bucharest, Rumania, attended Columbia University and served in various New York City positions with his brother, even to the extent, the duty overseas to the largest defense contractor. He has a charming American wife who was a Miss Brown.

On the other hand, a Frenchman found many hundreds of Frenchmen who have taken French leave. These international scoundrels being scoundrels of the World War.

Unusually both in United States and for France, much attention is being paid to the young designers, of types generally known by Americans as more French in American. (Overseas only capable of preparing a few American, viewed in the

Charles Knight, architect, born in Poissy, who created the Franklin Monument in Paris; Marcel A. Levy, manufacturer and inventor, born in Paris, but educated in the public schools of Cleveland, O., and Cornell University; John Tarn McGrew, banker, born in Honolulu, but educated in California and

Massachusetts: Lucien Koda, photographer, born in Lunenburg, France, but educated at Mount Morris, N. Y.; Dr. Henry L. Weber, dentist, born in Paris, but educated at the University of Pennsylvania, and many others.

The list of American "small-town" guys has been a long one.

distinguished Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, who was born in Huntington, O. He has been ill recently, but to the delight of both the French, who adore him for his courage in sticking to Paris during the last German onslaught, and the members of the American colony, he is rapidly recuperating.


Here are a few of the other American top-runners in Paris, who came from little towns in the United States by circuitous routes to tramp the boulevards of Paris with the pride of permanent residents:

Charles Flak Beach, lawyer, Paris, Ky.; the Rev. Frederick

Warren Beekman, rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity, Newbury Mass.; Edward Auger, motion pictures, Dorchester, Mass.; George Percival Ald, expert accountant, Richmond Springs, N. Y.; William Bradford Atwater, exporter, Pittsfield, Mass.; Lawrence V. Benet, engineer, West

Frank French lawyer.

About 400 business men of the United States and American representatives maintaining offices here, and these representatives will meet with the so-called "British colony," while others will



Point, N. Y.; Rowland William Hayden, lawyer, Beverly, Mass.; Britton Walker Branch, diplomat, Petersburg, Va.; James Howard Braxton, theatrical manager, Saratoga, N. Y.; William Albert Bryan, diplomat, Centerville, Md.; John Wilson Chandler, architect, Redwood Falls, Cal.; Benjamin Howe

Counselor, lawyer, Congressman, 437
 William H. Pauling, Evanston
 Lawyer, Rockford, Ill.; Hampden
 18970 class leads. (Baltimore, Md. 18970)

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strikingly faithful
The ordinary we
overcome. The C
thick. The door
insulation which



The Post Office Department is handling these and is in communication with the Post Office Inspector's Office. Photograph shows legs but not the face.

Boardwalk in Atlantic City.

Brass Mail-Boxes

Rust makes short shrift of the familiar green-painted steel letter-boxes, exposed as they are to all

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Steel boxes must be painted almost yearly. In some localities, their average life is but three years. The Brass mail-boxes now coming into use will never rust. And they require no paint. Absence of upkeep and renewal means that the slightly higher first cost of Brass is saved many times over.

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JUDGE IS FREED AS GUN TOTER **SOVIET BATHTUBS LOSE OUT** **BONUS PASSAGE HITS EXCHANGE**

Court Rules Arizona Jurist is Allowed Weapon **Moscow Housing Debate Ends in Victory for Side Favoring Private Conveniences** **News Sends Stocks, Cotton and Bonds Down**

Regret Expressed Over His Arrest and Jailing **Barometric Issues Pushed to Record Lows** **Rails Hold Firm; Sales on Street 862,500**

County Officers Scored for "Lack of Public Duty" **SAYS JAPAN IS VIOLATING AGREEMENT** **Chairman Johnson Favors Putting All of Nippon Land in Barred Zone**

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 20.— Another chapter in the Pinal county judicial row was written here today in the discharge by Superior Court Judge F. C. Struckmeyer of Superior Court Judge Stephen H. Abbey from office, from a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The local jurist decided that Superior Court Judge Abbey, under the Arizona laws, must be classified as a peace officer and that they thereby are entitled to bear deadly weapons. The same local jurist, a short time ago, dismissed Editor J. W. Spear of the Phoenix Republican, who had been fined \$100 by Judge Abbey for publication of an article declared by the latter to be in contempt of court. Following this Judge Abbey, from his bench, made a declaration of his opinion that Judge Struckmeyer's action had been illegal and indefensible. In the granting of a writ of habeas corpus, Judge Struckmeyer, today addressing County Attorney E. P. Patterson of Pinal county, stated that the arrest was a matter of great regret, showing a lack of conception of public duty on the part of the county officers, that the complaint and proceedings were not to be justified and that the action taken was unlawful.

MISFEIT IS ASSERTED **STATE TAKES APPEAL IN GUARDSMAN'S CASE** **PHOENIX, May 20.—** The State has appealed to the Supreme Court from an order of Superior Judge Struckmeyer discharging Clark H. Altman from jail on a writ of habeas corpus. Altman had been arrested on the charge of being absent from a drill of the National Guard battery of Arizona at Mesa. A court martial sentenced him to ten days in the county jail. This action was declared unconstitutional by the Superior Court Judge.

PAUL RUSSELL, TENOR, PLEASES BOSTONIANS **BOSTON, May 20.—** Paul Russell, tenor, graduate of Pomona College, California, gave his first public concert this evening in the Metropolitan Opera House. His performance was enthusiastically received by the Boston audience. His hearers were enthusiastic over his work and gave him a high commendation from musicians here.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF **ST. LOUIS, May 20.—** Dr. J. J. Brown, 52 years of age, prominent Baptist layman, died at his home at Fulton. He was a member of the board of directors of the Missouri Baptist Sanatorium in St. Louis, and was on the board of directors of Stephens College. Charles E. Miller, 55 years of age, proprietor of the Miller Bros. Company of Columbia, and prominent in retail circles, is dead at his home there. John C. Roberts, Jr., was elected to the board of directors of the Star-Chronicle Publishing Company at a meeting of the stockholders to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, John C. Roberts.

INDIANAPOLIS **INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.—** With police still unsuccessful in their search for the murderers of Dr. Joseph C. McGrath, relatives of the dentist, following the funeral of the victim, considered the employment of private detectives to trace the hold-up man who shot Dr. McGrath in a robbery two weeks ago from his home last Wednesday night. Investigation of the blackmailing syndicate formed by a ring of local Police Court attorneys for the purpose of victimizing bootleggers and other prohibition law violators, is expected to lead to the arrest of the principal plotters within the next few days. Bert C. Morgan, Federal Prohibition Director for Indiana, said. Fire, thought to have been caused by defective wiring, destroyed the Greencastle garment factory at Greencastle yesterday with a loss of \$55,000. The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered.

KANSAS CITY **KANSAS CITY, May 20.—** The Crest View Country Club at Wichita burned last night from a fire believed to have been caused by faulty wiring. The loss is variously estimated at between \$25,000 and \$50,000. The loss was covered by insurance. A group of Oakland officials and citizens are determined to become Topeka. Mayor N. E. Copeland of Oakland said last night that petitions are to be circulated asking for a special election, at which the voters of Oakland will be asked to decide upon consolidation with Topeka. As a city of the second class, Oakland will be enabled to make many municipal improvements now needed. These include a water system and a sanitary sewer, both of which would be provided cheaply if the city became a part of Topeka. Motor car service will soon supplant regular steam cars on the Prosser branch of the Missouri Pacific at Concordia. Many branch railroads in Western Kansas are beginning to use gasoline-driven equipment.

LOUISVILLE **LOUISVILLE, May 20.—** Sanford M. Allen, 43 years of age, one of the best-known bankers in Central Kentucky, died at his home in Millersburg, Bourbon county, following a stroke of paralysis, sustained a few days ago. Word from Augusta, Ga., yesterday after a hole had been stove in

BLIND MAN ADMITS GUILT **PHOENIX, May 20.—** A pathetic appearance was presented in the Federal Court by Marino Valdes, 66 years of age and blind, when he entered plea of guilty to possession of a still and of intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$100 on two counts.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET **JEHOE (Ariz.) May 20.—** Contracts to about \$100,000 have been awarded for erection of a new grammar school. The general contract was given to J. J. Griffith, who erected the Lohr Building in Phoenix. Completion of the new school is to be within ten months.

CAMP CURRY (Yosemite National Park) May 20.— The automobile road to Glacier Point in Yosemite National Park will be opened officially on Friday morning, the 31st inst. It was announced here today by W. B. Lewis, superintendent of the park.

FOURTH DAKOTA BANK REOPENS FOR BUSINESS **BISMARCK, (N. D.) May 20.—** The first State Bank of Calvin, Cavalier county, reopened for business today. This is the fourth bank in North Dakota to reopen after the closing of this year, the others being at Langdon, Larimore and Wales.

GLACIER POINT ROAD TO OPEN NEXT FRIDAY **PHOENIX, May 20.—** A pathetic appearance was presented in the Federal Court by Marino Valdes, 66 years of age and blind, when he entered plea of guilty to possession of a still and of intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$100 on two counts.

OMAHA **OMAHA, May 20.—** George A. Wilcox, 78 years of age, president of the Douglas County Pioneers, died here yesterday. E. A. Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing Company, said yesterday that increased cattle receipts at the Omaha stockyards will probably make necessary additions to the Cudahy plant here by next year. E. A. Wurster of Milwaukee, Wis., bought the residence of W. H. McCord, president of McCord-Brady Company, at 5501 Davenport street, as a gift for his daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Beaton. The consideration, not announced, was in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Less than an hour after a stormy congregational meeting at Hastings, the First Baptist Church was burned to the ground. The congregation recently divided into factions over the engagement of Rev. A. P. Renn, evangelist and Klan lecturer, to conduct special meetings. During the dispute Rev. E. E. Shouder, pastor, and the board of deacons resigned. Word from Winnipeg says cattle raisers in that vicinity are suffering severe losses from blight, due to feeding on green alfalfa.

DES MOINES **DES MOINES, May 20.—** In ninety-seven counties of Iowa there are more automobiles than families, a letter from the Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford's weekly, to the State Automobile Department here, declared. Word from Harlan says the actions of an English sparrow have probably cleared up a mystery in that and surrounding counties concerning the destruction recently of more than a dozen barns by fire. Motorists who stopped for lunch on a road near there saw a sparrow pick up a lighted cigarette one of the men had thrown aside and carry it to a barn near by. This is the first time the State Fire Marshal has been able to obtain information regarding the recent fires. An airplane speeding through the sky led Burlington police officers on a boosa raid yesterday. Sheriff Murray saw the plane sweeping over Burlington at sunset. It gave him an idea. He telephoned Capt. Parmeter, head of the police department who with several officers rushed to the air grounds. They caught Walter Hall driving away with forty gallons of grain alcohol and near by were two aviators pulling the hood over the engine of an airplane. The aviators pleaded innocence of all knowledge of the cargo. There are many idle transients in Sioux City who will be absorbed as soon as weather conditions permit outside work, the Federal Department of Labor report for Iowa, just issued says. Meat packing and other industries are engaging normal forces and there is a strong call for farm workers. Plenty of men are in sight to meet the demand.

MINIMUM PRICES **GOLD CROWNS, 25c. 2.00** **PORCELAIN CROWNS, 2.00** **BRIDGE WORK, 2.00** **SET OF TEETH, 15.00** **DR. CARR, Dentist** 122-1/2 O. T. Building Broadway at Fourth Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUCHEr 4202, Sunday and Evening Appointments.

For Every Man's Wardrobe **A rich looking blue suit, such as a fine herringbone, is something every man needs. It always looks well—morning, afternoon, or informal evening wear—and the coat is ideal to wear with light flannels in the summer.**

Our new shipment of herringbones at \$40 is well worth your consideration. In models for both men and young men—single or double breasted styles—all sizes, including extras.

See These Suits in the Windows. Note how well they're tailored and what fine materials they're made of. Excellent values at \$40

Harris & Frank **STEIN-BOCH SMART CLOTHES** **67-69 Spring North of Fifth**

Cary Safes— **Will Withstand the Unusual**

"Uniform Strength Throughout" is the watchword by which the Cary Safe Company avoids the danger of weakness. And that is why Cary Safes—bulwarks of safety—are built to withstand the unusual. Time and again Cary Safes have proved strikingly faithful in tests of fire and thieves.

The ordinary weak points of a safe have been overcome. The Cary doors, for instance, are extra thick. The doors, and walls, too, have a special insulation which resists flames.

The Cary locking combination is different. The delicate touch of the lock-picker, the hammer blows of the yeggman—both are baffled! You will be surprised, too, at their reasonable cost. Just drop in our showroom and look them over or, if you wish, our representative will call and explain the merits of a Cary Cabinet.

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Mail Boxes **Gift of the familiar group, exposed as they are to all**

Painted almost yearly. In age life is but three years, now coming into use will require no paint.

Its quiet beauty and charm—metal for some \$5,000 of hardware, drawer pulls, etc.

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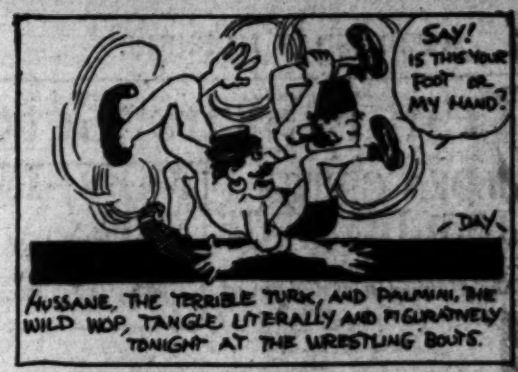
Billie Woolf **The Original Full Dress Man**

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SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times



WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1924.

STRAGMALLIA TO MEET JACK DEMPSEY IN CHARITY PROGRAM AT VERNON

CHAMP EAGER FOR MASSACRE
George Shiner "Wild" Stragmalla met Jack Dempsey last year.

BENGALS ANNEX SERIES OPENER

Vernon Defeats Seattle by Score of 9 to 7
Locals Cop by Making Three Runs in Eighth

Penner Given Poor Support, But Still Wins

BY ROBERT E. RAY
Bill Emick's Vernon, Bengals, slightly isolated from their disastrous road trip, arrived home from Salt Lake City yesterday and opened up a seven-game stay by trouncing Red Dog Killer's Seattle Indians, 9 to 7, in a game that, for looseness, ranked just ahead of the w.k. goose.

EVERYBODY LAX

Next to the Vernon infield, the Seattle pitchers were the most lax, which is a polite way of saying terrible. "Wheeler" Dell started for the Indians and Percy Lee Jones finished. Mr. Harvey (Suds) Sutherland was sandwiched in between and aside from providing the sandwich filling, got charged with the defeat. Vernon collected fifteen hits during the afternoon, Chet Chadbourne gathering three of them.

CHAD STARTS IT

Chadbourne opened the inning with a single to center and Dell proceeded to get himself in deeper water by hitting Menosky amidships. Blackley sacrificed the runners along a base and Charlie Dell scored them with a double to left center that Welsh and Lane got all tangled up trying to get. Welsh was hurt on the play and retired from the game in the fourth, letting Ray Rowher bat for him.

CHAEFER WINS MATCH

Champion Billiard Willie Hoppe in 1600 Point Game; Makes High Run of 244

Wm. J. Hoppe, Jr., played wizard billiards last night at Wright's, winning the 1600-point match with Willie Hoppe 1600 to 1391.

THAM LANGFORD OFF FOR EYE TREATMENT

CHICAGO, May 20.—Sam Langford, famed as the "Boston Tar Baby" of the ring more than half blind, "broke" and at the end of his pugilistic trail, left today for New York where a specialist hopes to save the sight of his right eye.

NEW ORLEANS BUYS HODGE FROM SEALS

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—President Heinemann of the New Orleans club of the Southern Association announced tonight he had purchased "Shovel" Hodge, a pitcher, from the San Francisco Pacific Coast League team. Hodge was formerly with Nashville.

BILL STORIE AND ELLIOT INELIGIBLE

Stanford Track Team to Go to I.C.A.A.A. Meet Minus Two Stars

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 20.—Stanford will enter a team of fifteen track and field athletes in the I.C.A.A.A. meet at Harvard, May 30 and 31, Dr. W. H. Barrow, director of athletics, announced definitely this afternoon.

Coch Templeton picked his team as follows: Hale and Campbell in the 100 and 200 yards, Miller and Van Judah in the 440 yards, Macintosh, Richardson and Swayne in the 800 yards, Kerr and Smith in the mile, Hartranft and Arthur in shot and discus, Anderson in the high jump, McCrae in the broad jump, Loder in the hammer throw and Loder in the hurdles.

Concerning the much discussed eligibility question, Dr. Barrow issued the following statement: "The board of athletic control this afternoon decided to send a track and field team to the I.C.A.A.A. meet at Cambridge May 30 and 31. A faculty committee earlier in the day took up the question of eligibility. When this question first arose several weeks ago the committee chairman voted the I.C.A.A.A. officials for ruling, and Graduate Manager Paul H. Davis was sent East to get first-hand information. Davis presented the case in detail to the executive committee in New York.

SEAMAN AND SPAR TANGLE ON FRIDAY

Solly Seaman and Jack Spar are training hard for their bout at Compton Friday night. Seaman, who has beaten the best boys in Seattle and San Francisco, is trying to line up a bout with Frankie Farren while here. His clever style of milling rates with any boxer on the Coast. Solly Byrne and Sam Eisman are slated for the semi-wind-up. The boys will weigh 150 pounds. Byrne has been on the Coast since last week. Jack (Kay) Kelly, southpaw slugger, and Johnny Reno are billed to mix in the special event. Kelly knocked out Sailor Toller last week. Three other bouts are as follows:

ARIZONA POLOISTS SET FOR PRINCETON

NEW YORK, May 20.—Princeton University's eastern championship polo team will meet the University of Arizona four in a series of three matches, instead of five, beginning Monday, the 26th inst., and continuing the 28th and 30th inst., for the intercollegiate polo championship of the United States. Army officials conducting the tournament, announced today.

FROWNS UPON REVENGE RACE

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, May 20.—Capt. Jefferson Davis Cohn, owner of Sir Galahad III, which defeated Epinaud in yesterday's match race at St. Cloud, thinks the proposal of a revenge race for \$50,000 francs is "absolutely bumpkinsness" he indignantly declared today.

TEX RICKARD INDICTED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, May 20.—The Federal grand jury which has been investigating in Newark the transportation of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, today returned indictments against Tex Rickard and six others.

SHE'S A WHALE OF A SWIMMER

Fourteen years old, six feet tall, and weighing 160 pounds—these are the amazing specifications announced by Coach Frank Holborow in describing his newest swimming discovery, Cecily Cunha. Los Angeles swimming fans will have an opportunity to see Miss Cunha in action tonight when the initial swimming meet of the new Holborow Swimming Club will be held at the veteran coach's new plunge, No. 1606 South Flower street. The young lady and her mentor are shown here.



SILVA FLAILS FILIPINO

Teddy Gets Decision Over Nationalista in Fast Bout at Vernon Stadium; Adams Wins

Teddy Silva drew the decision over Young Nationalista at the Vernon stadium last night. The set-to was very fast all the way and the action terrific. The first round was about even although the Filipino opened a cut over Teddy's left eye. As usual, Nationalista resorted to his jumping-jack tactics and as a fight hurler still holds the world's record.

ADAMS ON TOP

Johnny Adams won a close decision over Bert Lamar in one of the most sensational clashes ever seen at the stadium. Lamar seemed to land oftener than did Adams, but Johnny's blows had rougher stuff back of them. Action was intense from beginning to end. Lamar had a shade in the first. The second went to Johnny. Lamar got in three or four hard left hooks in the third and had the edge. In the last two minutes of the final session, however, Adams slightly forged to the front. A draw would not have hurt any one.

KAYES LYNCH

Johnny Carlson, substituting for Frankie Tierney, sent Leonard Lynch to the circus tent in the third round with a tailor-made right to the jaw. Lynch was so palpably licked that the referee boxed him for the "four" and then walked over and raised Carlson's hand. Johnny looked to weigh about fifteen pounds more than Lynch.

OTTO REISELT WINS OVER TILFORD DENTON

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.), May 20.—Otto Reisel of Philadelphia defeated Telford Denton, Kansas City, presser, in a three-round fight at the Municipal Auditorium last night. Reisel's high run was 7 and Denton's 5.

PLAY FOR OPEN IS LIMITED

Small Field to Tee Off in Qualifying Tournaments for Golf Title

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, May 20.—A field of 232 golfers, all but twenty-three of whom are professionals, will compete in the eastern and western qualifying tournaments for the national open golf championship.

This year's field is divided for sectional qualifying tests for the first time. Of the total entries, 168 will contest for the forty-one qualifying places allotted the eastern tournament at Worcester, Mass., May 27 and 28, while 154 will seek to emerge among the thirty-nine qualifiers in the western tourney at Oak Park, Ill., on the same dates. Ties for first place in both cases also will be permitted to compete in the seventy-two-hole championship round June 5 and 6 at the Oakland Hills Club, Birmingham, Mich. Jones is exempt from the qualifying play.

The entry ranks include practically all of the leading amateur and professional stars, the only notable exception being Jack Sweeney and Francis Outmet, former amateur titleholders, and Jim Barnes, 1921 open king. Barnes was among a score of players whose entries arrived after May 14, the closing date, and were rejected by the Professional Golfers' Association, which is in charge of the qualifying tournaments.

Of the amateurs, six entered in the eastern championships are Max Marston of Philadelphia, national champion, and Jess Gullford of Boston, former champion, while seventeen on the western list include Chick Evans, S. Davidson Heron and Ira Couch of Chicago.

The thirty-six-hole qualifying test will be played on a basis of eighteen holes daily. Starting at 9 a.m., the first western pair to get away will be James Lindsay of Oak Park and Al Epling of Chicago, while in the east the starters will be Thomas Fazio of Peekskill, N. Y., and John Gardner of Middletown, Ct.

Prominent in the list of western pairings are Eddie Locke, Chicago, and George Kerrigan, Los Angeles; Jack Hutchinson, Chicago, and Wilfred Pold, Detroit; Macdonald, national champion, and Harry Hampton, Canton, O.; J. E. Rogers, Dayton, O., and Abe Espinosa, San Francisco; Tom Lally, San Antonio, and Frank Adams, Chicago; Chick Evans and S. Davidson Heron, Chicago; William McKwan, San Francisco, and Ira Couch, Chicago; Richard Linares, Long Beach, Cal., and Bob White, Chicago.

Helen Wills in London to Meet European Stars

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, May 20.—Helen Wills of California, who has come across seas to compete in the Olympic and Wimbledon tennis matches this season, arrived at Southampton today on board the steamer Berengaria from New York.

The Berkeley school girl, who holds the American championship, these two schools have entered the finals in swimming. Stockton won the title the other three years, winning in 1923 by default. This year Venice with two strong stars as Harrison and Daubenspeck is confident of victory. Coach Pete Leum of Stockton figures Peters, his distance man, and Crippen, his plunger, as the ones to his squad.

ANOTHER POKE AT TILDEN II

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, May 21.—The Council of the Lawn Tennis Association today unanimously adopted a resolution forbidding any player in an international match from writing reports of the contest for the press.

MERCURY CLUB GETS LEFT OUT

Star Athletes to Wear Other Colors in Tryouts

Hollywood A.C. Gets Several Promising Men

Hartranft Prefers to Sport Cardinal of Stanford

Five of the finest young athletes in Southern California have decided to enter the Olympic tryouts at the Coliseum Saturday as representatives of the Hollywood Athletic Club, according to Bob Howard. They are Vic Kline, outstanding prep sprinter of the year; Lee Barnes, the best prep pole vaulter in the country; Smith, a good quarter-mile; Rada, who jumps six feet in the high jump, and a strange gentleman answering to the name of Phil, who is said to be tossing the discus out of sight.

This together with the news that the U.S.C. athletes will enter as representing their Alma Mater and the Occidental and Pomona boys will do the same, means that there will be an element of competition not hitherto figured upon. Usually in an event of this kind the L.A.A.C. has had things all its own way. This time there'll be some debate over the points.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN SWIMMING TOURNEY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
STOCKTON (Cal.), May 20.—The annual California Interscholastic Federation swimming meet will be held here next Saturday evening between the teams of Stockton and Venice High Schools. It will be the fourth consecutive year that these two schools have entered the finals in swimming. Stockton won the title the other three years, winning in 1923 by default. This year Venice with two strong stars as Harrison and Daubenspeck is confident of victory. Coach Pete Leum of Stockton figures Peters, his distance man, and Crippen, his plunger, as the ones to his squad.

LOCAL BOXERS EASY VICTORS

Fidel La Barba Winner Over Phil Goldstein

Gotto, Salas, Jessick and Woods Triumph

Allegrini Defeats Quinn Via Knockout Route

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BOSTON, May 20.—There were sixty-five bouts in the second night's program of the national A.A.U. boxing championships and Olympic tryouts at the Boston arena tonight. Los Angeles A.C. boxers, who were great favorites, were still battling for honors in the different classes at midnight. Fidel La Barba, still remained in the 112-pound class, although he had not engaged in a bout at the time of filing. Joe Salas disposed of Joe Novak of Pittsburgh, in the 125-pound class, and Julius Jessick won an easy winner in the one bout he boxed when Arthur McDonald, a local boy, retained in the first round because of a broken hand. A. Allegrini knocked out Charles Quinn of Kansas City in 3 rounds in the 160-pound class, and Joe Woods advanced in the 175-pound division by disposing of Clement F. Neary of Colgate University in 3 rounds.

There was a crowd of 7000 in the arena and the final bout was scheduled for 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.

SUMMARY
112-pound class, second round—Joe Salas, Los Angeles, beat Phil Goldstein, Boston, three rounds. 125-pound class, first round—Joe Novak, Pittsburgh, beat Joe Salas, Los Angeles, three rounds. 125-pound class, second round—Joe Salas, Los Angeles, beat Joe Novak, Pittsburgh, three rounds. 135-pound class, first round—Julius Jessick, Los Angeles, beat Arthur McDonald, Boston, three rounds. 145-pound class, first round—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, beat Charles Quinn, Kansas City, three rounds. 160-pound class, first round—A. Allegrini, Los Angeles, beat Charles Quinn, Kansas City, three rounds. 175-pound class, first round—Joe Woods, Los Angeles, beat Clement F. Neary, Colgate University, three rounds.

Why has Don Lee sold more than half a million dollars' worth of Used Cars since January 1st?

?

\$800 worth of Prizes for the Best Answers

See Announcement in the Sunday Auto Sections

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel

Open Evenings

Pittsburg Wins, 12 to 3, and Shoves New York Nine Back Into Third Place

Three Heaters for Bingles
Keen Rivals' Battle Scattered
Phillies and Go Second Place

Spring football and basketball practice opened at L. A. High Monday with an enrollment of over 300 athletes. Nineteen experienced men from the lightweight and second teams reported for the variety. Capt. Phil Kerr and Myers Butte, fullback and guard, respectively, are the only returning letter men.

Midfielder, half, Tappan, tackle, Deford, end, Nimmur, end, Edwards, end, Smith, half, and O'Brien, tackle, were all on the squad last year and have reported for practice this year. Reed, fullback; Coyle, end, and Lyman, tackle, had a good deal of experience on the second squad last year and are expected to show up well this season. Reed was discovered last year near the end of the season. He is credited with a consistent fifty-yard punt and an accurate forty-yard drop kick.

Alameda, half, Alexander, quarter; Hodges, tackle; Hewitt, tackle; Lyons, end, and Stocke, tackle, are coming up from the lightweights. Alameda, who has three years yet, made a spectacular record for himself last year by his speedy running of the ends. He did the man-

ROMANS IN GRID PRACTICE SERAPHUS LOSE OUT IN NINTH CALTECH GRID MEN PRACTICE GROOM REISLER FOR DUNDEE

More Than Two Hundred Athletes Out For Places On L. A. High Football Eleven

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Solons Win First Tussle by 3 to 2; Bill Prough Bests Payne

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SACRAMENTO, May 20.—Col. Pick's Solons climbed out of the cellar at the expense of the visiting Angels here when they staged a ninth-inning rally and scored to beat the Angels, 3 to 2, and terminated a brilliant hurling duel between Bill Prough and George Payne.

Prough allowed only five hits, while Payne yielded eight safeties. Both pitched fine ball, the only difference being that Prough got better as the game progressed, while Payne began to weaken. Prough did not allow an Angel to reach first base after the fourth inning, while the Solons didn't begin to score until the sixth.

The Angels counted first in the second when Ray Jacobs drove the ball over the fence for a home run, and added their final tally in the fourth when Durd doubled and came home on Wally Hood's single. The Solons were not able to add to their lead until the sixth, when they scored on a double by Prough and a single by Payne.

'Fox' Stanton Has Promising Gang on Hand

Although the world at large has not been officially informed of the fact until today, Coach W. L. "Fox" Stanton has had his California Tech footballers hard at their spring practice for some weeks. Tournament Park, Pasadena, being the scene of considerable activity every afternoon. The Engineers, who surprised the wise birds by battling Pomona to a tie for first place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference last year, are minus only one or two good men and from all indications will be the same mean and tireless bunch again this fall.

Last season was the best ever enjoyed by a Caltech eleven. Starting off by dropping a fluke game to Whittier, the Engineers hit their stride and bowled over all opposition, most of their rivals going down under large scores. For the first time in history Pomona was defeated and the same thing went for Occidental. "Fox" Stanton, the former Stagg and Tiger mentor, was mainly responsible for the showing of the Beavers, and the results were accomplished in the face of considerable odds as the men don't get much time from their studies for practice.

Five men will be lost through graduation and two of them will be mighty hard to replace. They are ex-Capt. Holly Moyse, Fred Groat, Maury Goldsmith, Hal Beck and Tommy Thomas. Moyse was a what of a tackle, one of the best in Southern California, while Groat's ability at throwing pases made him one of the most feared backfield men in the conference. The backfield candidates at this time are Capt. "Horsey" Alderman, Jack Baker, Steve Johnson, "Stu" Foster, Clayton Stanton and Copeland. Alderman and Baker are veterans, tried and true. Foster is a back, being kept off the regular team last year only because of Groat's ability. He is sure to get the signal calling berth. Alderman is a fullback, full and Baker taking one of the half positions. Stanton, one of the few good men off the freshman team, is a son of "Fox" and great things are expected of him as he has inherited plenty of fight from his dad.

Three star ends, all of whom played fine ball last year, will be back. Heading the list is Mike Hollister, who in addition to being a considerable of an athlete is a politician of no mean ability, having recently been elected president of the student body at Caltech. He is a son of "Fox" and great things are expected of him as he has inherited plenty of fight from his dad.

These are just the main stars of the team. As many as fifty men have been reported, with never less than twenty-five on any night. With a few more days of work Coach Stanton believes he will have established a strong foundation for another winning eleven this fall.

STEFEN ON HAND
Bob Steffen, the big red-headed tackle who made life miserable for opposing backfield men last year, looks even better than ever. This will be his second year as he was only a sophomore when he made the team last fall. Stew Seymour, guard, is on hand. Ed Kinsey, a fullback of two years ago, may be shifted to center to fill Beck's shoes. He has lots of beef and stands little chance of beating Alderman out in the backfield.

TODAY IN COAST LEAGUE CIRCLES
1923—Los Angeles defeated Oakland, 4 to 3. The Oaks and the one more to hit the Angels in the second game. Portland and San Diego also played a 4-to-3 game.

HELLMAN BANK WINS FROM SECURITY MEN
The Hellman Bank baseballers romped all over the Security Trust and Savings Bank Sunday in a game played at Belvedere Gardens, winning 11 to 2. Nicholas pitched eight innings for the victors, throwing only two hits. Donaghe's speed in right field gave him two assists, throwing out men at first on two occasions. The score:

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

THREE-I LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

SEALS BIFF BEES

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

MAILS BEATS DUCKS

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

CALIFORNIA BLANKED BY FEDERAL RESERVE

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

TANFORAN RESULTS

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

QUARANTINE LIFTED IN SANTA BARBARA

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburg	12	3	1
New York	10	5	1
San Francisco	8	7	1
Oakland	7	8	1
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Portland	5	10	1
San Diego	4	11	1
Seattle	3	12	1

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PANTOMIME : : By J. H. Striebel

The Cave Man



THE GUMPS—SAFE AT THE HOME PLATE



The Minute That Seems A Year. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



REG'LAR
FELLERS

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By Gene Byrnes



GASOLINE ALLEY

At Last Walt's Getting Closer to Skeezix



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mike Had a Quiet Lunch "by Himself"



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DEPAR
has bee
to the f
of
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Eight Los Ang
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MOVING
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MINETTAS OF GREENWICH PATCHWORKED STREETS

Once Aristocratic District That
Became Rag Pickers' Alley is
Being Relained Now

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, May 20.—Of all the queer patchwork of streets and by-paths which makes of Greenwich Village a crazy quilt of thoroughfares, the Minettas stand out in blocks by themselves. There is Minetta Lane, Minetta street, Minetta Place, Minetta Court and Minetta Alley, all inclosed by the boundaries of Third street and Bleecker, MacDougal street and the southerly end of Sixth avenue. Before the engineers came to lay out the New Amsterdam the cows came, and the cowpaths started the streets of little old New York.

But the erratic course of Minetta street, which winds like a river from Minetta lane past alley and court and place and empties into Bleecker street, is due to the fact that once a brook babbled through its loneliness. There were many brooks that went purring through the old village, and, perhaps, it was their babbling that produced so many poets in New York's Latin Quarter. Be that as it may, Harry Kemp, the scholarly hobo poet and playwright, author of "Judith," "Don Juan in a Garden," "Boccaccio's Untold Tales" and other one-act gems, had his little theater at 4 Minetta street after leaving the Tambo Theatre at 18 Fifth avenue.

The home of Edgar Allan Poe was an old wooden house at 59 Carmine street, which leaves Sixth avenue at its most southerly end, skirting Minetta lane. The house where Poe lives still stands. Minetta lane once housed some of the old aristocratic families of New York, and the imprint of colonial days is still stamped on all the Minettas. But they fell away with the trend north of New York City, and the once beautifully quaint houses with their Dutch architecture now are ugly brick houses. When the exodus from the village came, before the war, rents dropped like German marks, and the Minettas were inhabited by negroes, ragpickers and persons of less consequence. Minetta lane was known as Rag Pickers' alley.

QUARTERS CLEANED UP
Since then there has been a clean-up of the old quarters. Vincent C. Pease, who, with other old-time residents of Greenwich Village, has been refurbishing old houses and transforming old alleys into cute courts and garages piled into gardens, is seeking to infuse the atmosphere of Montmartre in-

ROY REAL PROBLEM
Senator Bernard Downing, who has occupied a seat in the Legislature at Albany for the last eight years and for the last two has been chairman of the Finance Committee, the most important committee in the Senate, is a product of the lower East Side. His district takes in the home of the late Charles F. Murphy, and his constituency comprises the sons and daughters and descendants of nearly all nations—Irish, Jews, Italians, Greeks, Armenians and Turks. He learned to read and write and fight down there and to play everything but golf.

Perhaps no man in New York is better posted on the history of religious creeds or more familiar with church architecture in the great cities of the world. Barney Downing, the boy, was a street poet on the East Side, and Senator Downing, the man, is beloved by young and old.

They all go to the Senator with their troubles, but the last time he was at the races at Saratoga Springs he got a problem that nearly staggered his wit and resources. Among his constituents was a Russian Jew bookmaker, and he confided to him that a roving relative of his mother, had recently arrived from Russia, and it was up to him to entertain him. He was a high official of the synagogue, he explained, very important and a striking figure with his long, patriarchal beard and flowing

hair. He was a high official of the synagogue, he explained, very important and a striking figure with his long, patriarchal beard and flowing hair. He was a high official of the synagogue, he explained, very important and a striking figure with his long, patriarchal beard and flowing hair.

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DIPLOMACY NEEDED

"Well, everybody goes to the races," answered Barney. "Yes, but a roving got to go along; he's got to ride in my machine with me and mother," was the reply. "And if I take him out there there won't be anybody to take care of him; and if I take mother out there first I might be making a break, you know."

"But the Senator, recounting the experience afterward, it was a matter which required diplomatic handling, and delicate diplomacy at that, for my friend had to take care of his bets as well as the rove. That is, I suppose he made bets. He was making bets, and then let the chauffeur escort him to his seat, as it would have been a scandal if he had been seen in the box, and then I forgot all about the matter."

"But the horses were up for the first race, and my friend told me that the rove hadn't come, and he was mighty nervous about it. Two times he looked at the barrier and were going back for the third try, and my friend gave a cry of satisfaction."

GETS NO ATTENTION

"I could see him making his way to the box, but nobody else was paying any attention to him. Every body was looking on private box. 'You see, my friend was explaining, at home they pay a great deal of attention to a rove wherever he goes, and I suppose he looks for the same thing here. You know, Senator—what a chance! But I don't expect that he didn't get a send-off because he was late."

"The rove seemed to be happy when he reached the box and was smiling at the bookmaker's good mother seated him. Then she called his attention to the horses galloping toward the barrier, and it looked like a good start that time for sure."

"The good lady must have pulled the rove's sleeve as 10,000 voices were raised to heaven with the cry: 'They're off! They're off!'"

"And the rove got up and bowed and bowed and bowed."

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"And the rove got up and bowed and bowed and bowed."

TRANS-POLAR FLYERS WORK

Amundsen and Aides to Hop
From Italy in June

Plan Shortest Trade Route
Europe to America

Three All-Steel Machines to
Traverse Alaska

BY FLOYD GIBBONS

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MARINA DI PISA (Italy) May 20.—Beneath the burning Italian sun here beside the blue waters of the Gulf of Leghorn, a dozen men of five different nationalities and languages are rushing the final arrangements for the greatest adventure of their lives, which, if successful, will open the newest and shortest route for commercial transportation between Europe and America.

These men in their huge, all-steel flying boats propose to fly over the top of the world—over the North Pole, over Arctic basin, and then southward across 1500 miles of Alaska.

ALL CONFIDENT

So strong is the confidence of these explorers in the success of their expedition that they now are ready to stake their lives in addition to the several hundred thousand dollars already risked on their trip and aim to be the pioneers of a Polar passage that will make an air route connection between the Old and New World.

Between the sunny shores of Italy and the icy expanses of the Arctic Ocean are some 3000 miles of land and water flying, the first hazard of the explorers before they reach the ice-bound coast of Spitzbergen, which is to be their final taking-off place. Supplies and equipment necessary for the construction of this advance base now are en route to Spitzbergen under charge of Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the North Pole and the genius and restless moving spirit of the present trans-Polar flight.

WORK SPEEDED

Haakon Hammer, right-hand man of the Norwegian Arctic explorer, arrived in Pisa yesterday to speed up the final work on the flying boats, witness the last trial flights of the machines and the precise work of the three pilots, and organize the personnel of the expedition.

Dawn on June 3 is the hour and day he has set for the departure of the three flying boats from Pisa on their flight across Europe to the Arctic Circle.

LANDLORD IS SLAIN IN MURDER MYSTERY

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE)

CHICAGO, May 20.—James R. Burks, rooming-house proprietor, was found slain early today, beaten with a hammer and strangled with a towel twisted about his neck. James R. Burks and his wife, Margaret, and Clarence and Mercedes Evans, roomers in the house, are held for questioning while police work on theories of robbery and jealousy.

CHICAGO, May 20.—"America is too slow. And while she is slumbering the nations of Europe are feverishly enlarging their air service, a vital element in time of war and eventually likewise in time of peace."

This was the statement made today by Admiral William F. Fulham, retired, former commander of the Pacific Fleet, in his address before the Chicago chapter of the National Aeronautic Association in the Morrison Hotel. Rear-Admiral Fulham, with Frederick B. Patterson, president of the association, is making a tour of the country in an effort to increase the membership of the association.

"The National Aeronautic Association aims to establish a new railroad of air," he said. "The control will be delegated to members exclusively. Each member will have an equal voice in the forming of the policies of the association. There will be no outside control. Every large city in the United States ought to have a landing field."

"We have proven that airplanes are as useful in time of peace as in war."

"We have proven that airplanes are as useful in time of peace as in war."

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"We have proven that airplanes are as useful in time of peace as in war."

FITZGERALD'S—for the Advancement of MUSIC



GERTRUDE ROSS

Noted Composer-Pianist,
who will lecture on
AMERICAN COMPOSERS
AT THE
Ebell Club
Thursday, May 22
advised by Anna Howell Robinson

This great California Composer has put into music the spirit of the vast West—she will play a group of her own compositions, including "Ride of the Cowboy," "Anna Howell Robinson will sing a group of her songs which are used on the programs of the greatest artists—'Delight of the Out-of-Doors,' 'Sakura Blossom' and 'Early Spanish-California Folk Songs.'"

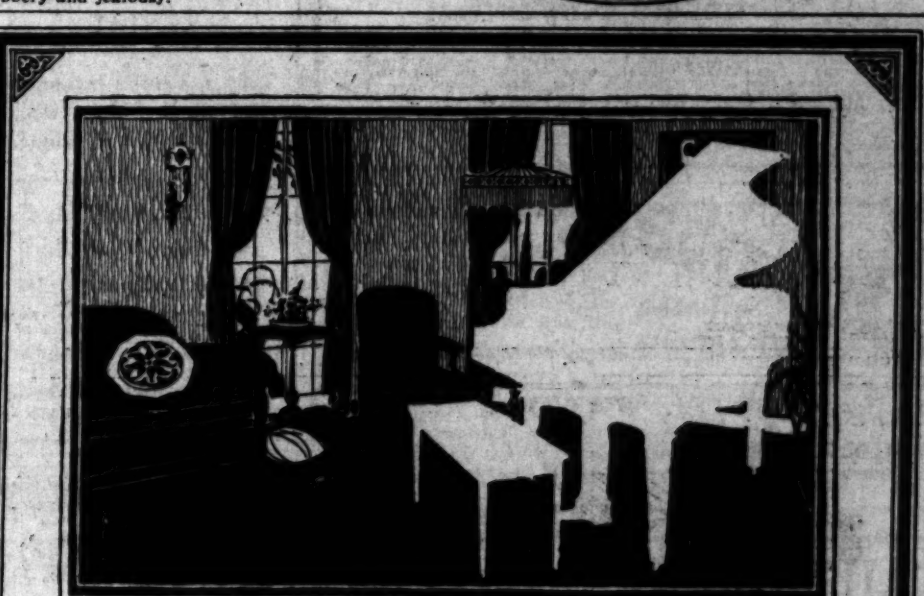
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Resorts

Announcing YOSEMITE'S 1934 "Y T S" Tour

There's always a large measure of regret in having to say: "I missed that on my trip."
You will be spared this disappointment in your visit to Yosemite National Park if you take the 1934 "Y T S" Motor Tour—the only comprehensive tour which takes in "both sides of the Park."

First, you get the beautiful Merced River Canyon, an impressive introduction to the wonders of Yosemite Valley. You tour the Valley Incomparable with a lecturing escort who identifies points of interest and recites Indian legends concerning cliffs and waterfalls. Then comes the trip through cathedral forests to Hetch Hetchy, with its new asphalt lake impounded by the gigantic O'Shaughnessy Dam, one of the greatest municipal projects in history. Finally, there is the marvelous trip to Artist and Inspiration Points and the Matipoza Grove of 600 Big Trees, with free side-trip to Glacier Point and Overhanging Rock.

You can purchase the "Y T S" Tour—240 miles of motoring—for \$25.00 in connection with your railroad excursion ticket via El Portal.

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American Plan—\$6.00, \$8.00 and \$9.50. European Plan \$1.50 and \$2.00 with excellent cafeteria. Reservations at—511 So. Spring St., Los Angeles Tel. VAndale 3022

MT. WILSON Quarantine Ban Lifted

Auto road, hotel and cabins open to public. Daily comfortable stages from bus station, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Friday nights. Service trip all the way. World's largest observatory open to the public each Friday night. Secure your tickets at 512 Santa Barbara St., Pasadena. See 50 towns of sight by motor light—night never to be forgotten. Hotel at the peak. Elevation 6000 feet. Auto road on control roads and holidays. Business rates at hotel. Chicken Dinner. Make early reservations. Main 1790 or Fair Oaks 24-V-2. Information at all Bureaus. W. E. Cory, Mgr.

Soboba MINERAL HOT SPRINGS

Roads to Soboba Hot Springs Are Open
L. A. Tel. NUmber 2807; or San Jacinto 422—see Evening Herald Information Bureau.
JOHN G. ALTHOUSE, Owner

HOTEL WAWONA

Near the Famous Mariposa Big Trees. New Open.
GOLF, FINE STREAM AND RIVER FISHING
One and one-half day trip by Daily Pierce-Arrow Auto Service
Private auto from Los Angeles.
For Reservations and Folders address C. A. Wawona, Manager, Wawona, Cal., or Peck-Judah Travel Bureau in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

TAUQUITZ LODGE

Roads Are Open
Fishing Is Good
In the San Jacinto Mts.
Roads better than ever before—Room and Board or Boarding only. "Times" address Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Prop., P.O. Box 200, Cal.

Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel

Hot Sulphur and Mud Baths, remarkably radio active and curative. Sporty golf course. Beautiful scenery and fine roads. On highway and S. P. R. Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
DR. G. W. TAPE, Manager.

Cold Brook Camp

Information at all Bureaus or write or phone Cold Brook Camp, Arroyo.
ALBERT'S COURT offers special low rates to July 1st. New modern cottages and apartments with bath and hot and cold water. Furnished complete for homekeeping luncheon—\$10 per week for two people; \$15 per week for four people. If you are particular we can please you. 229 Sumner Ave., J. ALBERT, Prop.

Oak Glen Lodge

5000 Feet. Always Open.
P. O. Yucalpa. Phone Redlands. See Times, Peck-Judah, Foster Bureaus.

CATALINA ISLAND BOYS CAMP

A summer camp for boys on the world-renowned Catalina Island—Boys 8 to 16—Season July 1 to Sept. 1. Address Catalina Island Boys' Camp, University of Southern California, 5251 University Ave., Los Angeles. "In All the World No Camp Like This."

TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS

Delicious food, three miles from Arroyo. Open to all schools. All land and water sports, horseback riding, tennis, golf, swimming, etc. Regular season July 1 to August 12. Post season August 13 to September 24. Summer session. Address Mrs. D. F. LAURIE, 1008 W. Adams St., Los Angeles.

IDYLLWILD

ROADS ARE OPEN AND SO IS IDYLLWILD. FISHING IS GOOD
Phone San Jacinto 5500 or Times Resort Bureau

SAN GORGONIO INN

ON HIGHWAY TO IMPERIAL VALLEY. Banning
American and European Plan. Excellent meals. Lunch \$1.00. Dinner \$1.25. Breakfast \$1.00. Sunday and Holiday \$1.50. Beer and parties included.
Attractive Situation and Scenic Views. Hot, hot and cold water in all rooms. Fine roads and beautiful scenery. Fine all-year climate. Elevation 2500 feet.

Resorts

Redondo Beach DANCING Every Evening

Also every Sun-ay afternoon
Music by
Grigsby's Famous
Californians

Bath House Open Daily
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Sundays 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Sand Concerts Every Sunday
The New Giant Dipper
will be in operation
Sunday, May 25th

EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING TO VACATIONISTS

Guests who take up accommodations at Coronado Tent City June 1, or before and remain through September, will be allowed a

FOUR MONTHS' SOJOURN AT THREE MONTHS' RENTAL

This makes a summer outing little, if any more, than to remain at home.

E. A. Swanson, Mgr.
Coronado Tent City
Coronado Beach, Calif.

Los Angeles Agency
511 So. Spring Street.

THE MEMORY LASTS

Hotel Catalina is famous throughout the world for its excellent service and its scenic location. Here you have the finest food, the finest service, the finest scenery, the finest climate, the finest everything.

Complete one-day trip from Los Angeles (leaving 10 a. m.) including luncheon and hotel... \$5
Two days, with room over night and four meals... \$10
Three days, with room over night and seven meals... \$15

CATALINA TICKET OFFICE
Phone TRInity 3301.
IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS

CAMP CURRY

Yosemite Vacation \$54.50
Five full days at Camp Curry (meals and lodging) and transportation and Pullman round trip from Los Angeles.

Camp Curry is the favorite location in the Yosemite. Comfortable accommodations. Genuine hospitality. Variety of entertainment features.

Make Reservations Now!
Los Angeles Office,
732 South Spring St.
Phone VAndale 6043
Free road maps and literature.

YOSEMITE

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments
HOTEL WITMORE
Just Opened—Northwest Corner Second and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Modern, fireproof. Luxuriously furnished. Rooms with bath and dressing room. Rooms without bath. Public bath and shower baths on 10th floor. Rates \$1.50 up. Special weekly rates. Permanent party. Call for service. Phone Broadway 2027. Mrs. Jack Fitch, Owner and Operator

SOMMERSET APARTMENTS—Hollywood

6075 Franklin Ave., Hollywood, Cal., corner Gower and Beachwood. Phone HUmboldt 4161
The largest and best equipped apartments in Hollywood. Hot water, cold water, electric, gas, and all modern conveniences. Laundry in building. All outdoor sunny spots. Wonderful view from every room.

NORTHWESTERN FARMERS AIDED

Credit Corporation Reveals Great Step Forward

Fund Established to Help in Purchasing Stock

Crop Empire 'Coming Back,' Says Board Official

(BY A. F. NOBLE WIRE)
CHICAGO, May 20.—The \$10,000,000 Agricultural Credit Corporation, originally tentatively formed in Chicago at the suggestion of President Coolidge for the relief of the agricultural Northwest, already has come to the relief of more than 150 banks in North and South Dakota, Montana, Iowa and Minnesota. It was disclosed today by James R. Howard, a vice-president of the corporation and president of the National Transportation Institute. The corporation has been in actual operation scarcely more than a month. The corporation also has established a \$1,000,000 fund for the direct aid of farmers to purchase dairy cows, sheep and brood sows in order to promote diversified farming, Mr. Howard announced.

The relief extended to banks to date approximates \$2,000,000. Additional commitments for bank loans, which will be turned over as soon as a few details are attended to, amount to nearly \$1,000,000 more. These sums do not include delinquent tax or interest relief, seed purchases or other direct agricultural appropriations granted or under way, Mr. Howard said.

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DEER RUNS INTO CAR, KILLS ONE

Blinded by Lights' Glare. Buck Causes Auto to go in Ditch

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, May 20.—Blinded by the glare of the headlights of a motor car proceeding along a highway in a forest on the outskirts of Berlin today, a buck deer ran head-on into the car and caused an accident in which the chauffeur was killed and the car owner and his wife were seriously injured. The deer's horns became entangled in the steering gear, causing the chauffeur to lose control. The car dashed into a ditch.

Every bank application has been carefully considered by an advisory board of the corporation. In no community wherein the failure of the bank to function would leave that community without banking service and where the bank was in such a condition that aid from the credit corporation would rehabilitate it, has aid been denied.

"The policy of the corporation is not to pour money in a rat hole, but rather, to distribute the credit fund in such a way as to enable institutions and individuals to function and in time to meet their obligations."

"Last week the corporation actually saved one key bank in an important section at a cost of \$233,000. The corporation reorganized, refinanced and recreated this bank. It is now a financially sound institution."

Lewistown, Mont., an important center, has been without banking facilities for several weeks. Next week the Empire Trust Bank of Lewistown will reopen as a result of the reorganization work of the Agricultural Credit Corporation.

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FINGER AND NOSE TEST FOR DRUNK

Because He Couldn't Find Proboscis, Man is Judged Guilty of Intoxication

BOSTON, May 20.—Try this one on your nose.
Close your eyes tight. Put the tip of your right forefinger on the tip of your nose.
If your forefinger goes in your mouth or your ear you are intoxicated. If the end of the digit comes lightly to rest on the bulbous extremity of your proboscis you can drive an automobile or throw your mother-in-law out of the house with impunity, for you are 100 per cent sober.

Dr. Arthur J. Nugent, Worcester police surgeon, testified in Worcester Superior Court that he is satisfied a person's nose and finger constitute a perfectly reliable test detector.

Joseph Blatki of Worcester, who poked his finger into his Adam's apple when put through the test after being arrested while driving a motorcycle, was fined \$200 on the strength of the misdirected jab.

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FRIDAY MORNING.
MAY 21, 1924.—[PART L]

Weather Sailing
Shorter way to Europe
Atlantic Ocean
Pacific Ocean
Shorter way to Europe
Atlantic Ocean
Pacific Ocean

vacation
acier
onal park

5 TO SEPTEMBER 15
PORTLAND or Seattle, then
N WAY to Glacier National
Park, then to Glacier House
and back to Seattle. It is a
trip of scenic grandeur. On
track of Great Northern Rail-
road.

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acific

FRANCISCO
to the Orient
Ships

Northern
EW ORIENTAL LIMITED

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ood ship Har-
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Francisco or a
all to San Di-
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Enjoy the de-
ce.

FRANCISCO
Angeles Harbor, 4 P. M.
Fridays and Saturdays

AN DIEGO
Angeles Harbor, 3 P. M.
Saturdays and Sundays
Report One Hour Before Each Sailing.

CLUSIVE FARES
First, Second and Third, berth, dining
and stateroom, in the low one-way and round
trip rates include meals and port charges.

LES—HONOLULU
Great Circle Route of "Queen"
KALAWAI, Saturday, June 7.

Tickets and Information Address:
Angeles Steamship Co.
Spring St. Tel. VANDU 307

LOW
"World-Famous"
Mountain Scenic
Trolley Trip
Through Beautiful
Sierras and ALPINE
YEALPINE TOWN
"The Year Round Resort"
5 TRAM DAILY
ADULT \$1.00
CHILD .50
\$2.50

Francisco
Diego

Electric Ry

STREET TAXI CO.
Most Courteous Service
Adm. 2001 or 2002
1200 NORTH FLORENCE
DR. SUNDAY TOURS

MILLIONS SAVED FOR CALIFORNIA
HITS NOMINEES TO FARM BOARD

Wallace Letter Dissipates Nebraska Senator Fights
Plague Bugaboo Confirmation

Broadcast to Nation After Asserts Illegal Procedure in
State Protest Creating Job

Delegates Sent to Capital Charges Looseness in Books
Prevent Embargoes and Misconduct

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—What has been termed in Washington Wallace's \$20,000,000 letter that saved California from losing many of its markets for agricultural products is given below. It is the letter obtained by Senator Shortridge and members of the House California delegation, that was broadcast to every State in the Union, advising hysterical State officials that embargoes against California soil products were utterly useless.

At the time the letter was prepared fresh embargoes against California were being telegraphed to Washington daily and the growers of California were threatened with the greatest loss in their history. Little by little their markets were being withdrawn either by flat embargoes or else by senseless restrictions that were devised in ignorance and fear.

DELEGATION ARRIVES
This was the situation when a California delegation, headed by C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, arrived in Washington and called on Senator Shortridge. The Senator had theretofore co-operated with the Department of Agriculture in the obtaining of \$1,500,000 emergency funds with which to reimburse the owners of slaughtered hogs and in the dispatching to California a score of trained Federal inspectors. After a brief conference with the Californians, Shortridge called a meeting of the entire delegation. At this meeting a campaign of education was mapped out to counteract the growing hysteria throughout the country to shut off California from the rest of the States.

Senator Shortridge was delegated to confer with Secretary Wallace over the method to be adopted, with the result that the following letter was prepared. It was forwarded to every agricultural paper in the United States, to every Governor, every State Agricultural Commissioner and to many marketing agencies.

The effect was immediate and almost miraculous. Embargoes that were threatening were not adopted, the stream of telegrams announcing new embargoes ended and in their place others announcing the withdrawal of embargoes previously drawn. That this letter saved California many millions cannot be denied. Just how many is impossible to calculate accurately, but conservative estimates place the sum at \$20,000,000.

Those participating in the caucus here called by Senator Shortridge to formulate the educational campaign were: Congressmen Lindeberger, Fredericks, Raker, Lea, Free, Curry, MacLean, and Senator Shortridge. Also present were C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, Frew W. Kiesel, Sacramento; Allen T. Spencer, San Francisco; Sam Green, San Francisco; J. P. Sartori, Los Angeles; John L. Nagle, Sacramento; State Banking Superintendent J. F. Johnson, and his attorney, James M. Oliver.

WALLACE'S LETTER
The following is the letter broadcast by the Department of Agriculture:

The United States Department of Agriculture, at the request of Gov. Friend W. Richardson of California, has taken full charge of the campaign to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease which exists in certain parts of that State. Headquarters have been established at Sacramento with Dr. U. G. Houck of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, in charge of both Federal and State forces. All infected areas have been placed under Federal quarantine which will be extended or modified as conditions may warrant. The regulations in effect cover the kinds of animals and commodities that are likely to carry the infection of this disease, and all movements from infected premises are absolutely prohibited. The Federal government will define the areas from which fresh fruits, vegetables, and similar products of the soil may be shipped and Federal permits showing nonexposure of such products will be issued from said areas when shipments are destined to States requiring such permits.

It is believed that these measures afford protection on all such products from California in interstate commerce. With the Federal government in complete charge, there is no necessity of States setting up embargoes or quarantines on this class of commodities. The government has had experience in handling similar epidemics. Foot-and-mouth disease was prevalent in twenty-two States and the District of Columbia in 1914-15 and was eradicated by the same measures now being used. It has existed continuously in various countries of continental Europe for many years. No quarantines have heretofore been promulgated on fresh fruits, vegetables, and similar products from infected States or from Europe if not packed in hay, straw or similar litter.

Some State embargoes unnecessarily interfere with the movement of these products in interstate commerce and cause great loss to producers, dealers, and consumers. The Federal authorities are exercising every care which past experience has shown to be necessary to check the spread of this disease.

Approved:
(Signed) HENRY C. WALLACE,
Secretary.
(Signed) J. R. MOHLER,
Chief, Bureau Animal Industry.

ONLY ONE NEW CATTLE DISEASE CASE
Only one herd consisting of sixty-seven cows and five goats, in the Hyman district, was reported yesterday as being afflicted with the foot-and-mouth disease. These animals were in close contact with other herds that have recently been destroyed in that section, and naturally were expected to contract the disease. The only other reported case of the epidemic in the State yesterday was in a herd of 204 cattle and five hogs in Fresno county. The disease is now thought to be well in hand owing to the vigilance of the officials in charge of eradication work, who are taking every precaution to hold the disease within the already well-defined areas.

Los Angeles Daily Times

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The fight against the nominations of members of the Federal Farm Loan Board by the late President Harding was renewed late today by Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, this time on the floor of the Senate after the nominations had been favorably reported by the Banking Committee.

Entering a series of charges involving the conduct of the board and declaring the question had arisen as to whether the Senate could afford to put its stamp of approval on the methods of administration adopted by the board, the Nebraska Senator was met with the assertion by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, a member of the committee, that the nominations had been approved after a complete hearing.

The nominees—Lewis J. Pettibone of Kansas; Elmer S. Landis of Ohio; Merton L. Corey of Nebraska; and Edward E. Jones of Pennsylvania—were given recess appointments a year ago by President Harding, and their names were sent to the Senate last December by President Coolidge.

HOWELL CHARGES
Senator Howell charged there had been "a violation of a cardinal principle of public policy" which should be assessed against the board in the matter of the appointment of Charles E. Lobdell, its former chairman, to the post of fiscal agent, at a salary of \$15,000 per year. This action, he declared to be "unlawful procedure in the creation of a new official."

Other charges included "looseness and gross misconduct of affairs in the board, indicating incompetence and evidence of the lack of books of account."

Sensor Glass again declared the hearings had been closed only after Senator Howell had been asked if he "had any new questions to present."

The Senator "had none," Senator Glass said. "If he will present them now, we will go further."

ALLEGES NO AUDIT
Answering Senator Dial, Democrat, South Carolina, Senator Howell said "there has not yet been an audit of the board's accounts," but merely an analysis of them.

"I am not making any charges of dishonesty," he added. "When I asked for a statement, the board sent on which would not balance. I sent it back and it took them two weeks to make it balance."

"But it did balance?" persisted Senator Dial.

"If you will accept the statement that we received so much and spent so much," of course it balanced."

The Nebraska Senator said Commissioner Lobdell opened an account in a local bank in December, 1922, with "50,000 drawn from the Treasury, and this account was supplemented from time to time until February 14, 1924, when a total of \$20,000 had been deposited." This account was drawn on from time to time, the Senator declared, "without voucher or receipt."

MONEY REPLACED
"One of the nominees," he continued, "drew \$2000 on account of salary, but was called upon to replace it."

Sensor Howell said he had asked at the board's offices for the books of the organization and been told the records were kept by the Treasury.

"At the Treasury," he continued, "I was told they only kept an account of receipts and expenditures. The amazing conclusion was that there have been no complete record of the operation of this board worth \$20,000,000 of public money."

Sensor Howell said his charges in part were based on testimony taken by the Senate Banking Committee in the course of hearings on the nominations.

CITES ALIBI
"The remarkable position was taken by one commissioner," he added, "that he didn't see why any books were necessary beyond checks and correspondence so long as the twelve banks were satisfied with what they were getting."

Sensor Glass declared the committee had been entirely satisfied there had been no carelessness in the handling of public funds, and protested against the matter being brought into the open Senate.

"This is a subject for executive session," he declared. "Members of the committee are prepared to convince the Senate that their approval of the nominations was justified."

VERDICT FOR \$2000 IN PHOENIX SLANDER SUIT
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, May 20.—A judgment for \$2000 damages in the Superior Court has been given Mrs. Mae Cline against Mrs. Jennie M. Shook. Mrs. Cline sued for \$40,000 damages for asserted slander. The defendant was charged with having asserted that Mrs. Cline stole a wrist watch and with having called in the police to investigate the case.

The 20 million dollar face

"... Women never think of Valentino in terms of matrimony. To them he represents everything but the perfect husband. He is all emotional adventures rolled into one being. ... He has made the word sheik a vital part of our American vocabulary."

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Do You Want to Get By Big?
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Do you know what it means to "crash a party"? Do you know what a "little wambi" is? Choosing the American flapper's slang as her subject, Miss Cobb interprets the snappy "tea party" lingo as chattered in Broadway's smart cafes. Don't miss it!

After the Honeymoon
By FREDERIC ARNOLD KUMMER
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The second of the series—"The Five Crises of a Woman's Life"—A brilliant analysis of the misunderstandings that lead many happy marriages on to eventual failure.

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With characteristic power and dramatic wealth, this celebrated novelist takes you back to old Spain—a quaint village, a pathetic family, prison and banishment.

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Do you know what a dog thinks about? This famous author has written another dog story and easily one of his best yarns. It is the first of a series. Begin them with this issue.

Scarlet Fever—
Conquering a Dread Disease
By DR. W. A. RYAN, Resident Health Authority

The hidden causes and the apparent conquest over this scourge. Interestingly related. A vital message to all parents.

The King of Strawberry Flats
By COURTNEY RILEY COOPER

A tale of the outposts of civilization—the primitive is sharply contrasted with a lurid gambling dive. It will give you a genuine thrill.

Ten Commandments for a Happy Marriage
By WALTER RODERICK

With extraordinary effectiveness, the breakers every married couple should avoid, are brilliantly discussed.

The Ice Patrol
By PROF. DE C. WARD, of Harvard University

Combating the icebergs of the sea in the face of imminent death is thrillingly told in this excellent story.

Is a Vice-President Important?
By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
Collected Washington Correspondence

Should political expediency or executive ability govern the selection of our vice-presidents? A timely subject discussed by one of America's ablest observers.

The Perils of Propinquity
By FANNIE HURST, America's Distinguished Novelist

Should wives have a vacation from the close intimacy to which so much disaster is attributed? Read how this notable writer answers the question.

The Man Who Wanted to Be a Sewer Rat
By JAMES J. MONTAGUE, Well-Known Humorist

If you have ever wanted to go on the stage, read this story.

The Also-Ran
By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

If success is eluding you, try the formula in this story about business life.

Whitting Down the Silhouette
By ANTONIETTE DONNELLY

Do you want to be this and wear the new silhouette gown? This famous beauty specialist shows you how.

Girl Shy—
Harold Lloyd's Latest Comedy
Reviewed by FRANCES PECK, One of America's Foremost Movie Critics

This authority will conduct the movie reviews for LIBERTY, selecting a new production each week for criticism.

Romeo in Moon Village
By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEN

The third installment of this famous author's newest serial story. A complete synopsis is contained in this issue.

FICTION
By the world's greatest authors

PHOTOS
Many pages of interesting new pictures from all over the world

FASHIONS—PATTERNS
The latest modes of Europe and America

SPECIAL ARTICLES
By celebrated writers and thinkers

EDITORIALS
On vital issues and events

MOVIE NEWS

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ADVERTISING
Messages of America's business leaders

ILLUSTRATIONS
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HAD NO EAR FOR SENATORS' PLEA

Ship Board Counsel Tells of Intervention

Pepper, Moses and Keyes Are Mentioned

Says They Urged Payment of Large Claim

BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Chauncey G. Parker, general counsel for the Shipping Board, testified today in the House shipping inquiry that he had refused to listen to overtures from Senators Pepper, Pennsylvania, and Keyes, New Hampshire, Republicans, that the board settle a claim on the basis of Mr. Pepper's opinion with the Atlantic Corporation of Portsmouth, N. H.

The corporation has a claim of \$1,024,000 against the board for payments on the construction of ten steel vessels, in addition to \$900,000 as an offset on a government mortgage of \$1,550,000 on the plant.

In previous testimony the committee had developed that Senator Pepper had been asked by former Chairman Lasker for an opinion on the case. His findings were rejected, however, and the board instituted foreclosure proceedings against the company.

TELEVISION INTERVIEW
Asked by Representative Connally, Democrat, Texas, whether any pressure had been brought to bear on the board since the committee last considered the case, Judge Parker told of an interview three or four weeks ago in which Senators Pepper, Moses and Keyes, Charles H. Tyler, an attorney for the company, and Albert H. Hildt of Portsmouth, participated.

"Senator Moses was the spokesman," he said. "They said to me,

BASIS OF BANK CREDIT

CHARACTER is an essential of a man's ability to borrow from his bank. Business ability and the security are also important.

It pays to build up a good acquaintance with a good bank. You may not have a business now which needs to use money which you can borrow from a bank—but later a bank credit might increase your ability to make legitimate profits.

Open an account now in some convenient location of a Security Bank, and develop an acquaintanceship with an old and helpful institution.

SECURITY BANK

Branches Conveniently Located in the Los Angeles Metropolitan District.

HOTEL ASTOR

Year after year guests from Los Angeles return regularly to the Astor. They have learned by pleasant experience that to stay at the Astor is to live in New York.

F. A. MUSENHEIM

SOUR STOMACH

causes bad breath, gas, pain, coated tongue and belching.

Always find relief in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Keeps your stomach and bowels—only 25c

BIRDS LURED TO SING BY RADIO

Musician in Wood Awakes Nightingales to Song with His 'Cello

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, May 20.—Thousands of persons who had never listened to a nightingale heard the songs of these shy little birds broadcast from the depths of a Surrey wood late last night. The birds were tempted to sing at the right moment by notes sounded on a 'cello by a musician seated in the wood.

A sensitive microphone and amplifier were used to transmit the notes to the London broadcasting station.

NO FURTHER ACTION
In view of that action, as asserted, he suggested that they take their plea to his superiors on the board.

"Did they say that the superiors had ever seen the Pepper opinion?" asked Connally.
"No," Parker replied.

He said his information was that the Senators did not take up the case further with the board.

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"Senator Moses was the spokesman," he said. "They said to me,

WHAT HIS HOME TOWN THOUGHT OF COOLIDGE
Coolidge, because it is his character, insulates himself against whatever is not essential. He found certain people essential to his nature—a few only: his wife, a handful of friends. The rest of the world was unimportant to him only in so far as it sought him and in so far as he could serve it.

He made no attempt there to be anything but Calvin Coolidge; started up none of his ordinary, political, artificial, artificial, last till the votes are counted and then evaporate.

He was on Main street, Northampton, in front of the Draper House (the spot of maximum passersby) and asked everybody in the course of a morning what he or she thought of Calvin Coolidge; you would get a collection of answers something like this:

"Don't know him. Seen him, of course. Voted for him. Good man. Quaver duck."

"Don't know him. Heard him speak once. Great reading he did. He was a real one. He was a father once out of some law trouble and wouldn't take a cent."

"Know him just to say 'Hello. How do you do? I don't see what he does his job.'"

And a good many more like these. If you had luck and one of those who do know him he would take you into the Draper and sit you down and talk to you about Calvin Coolidge as long as you could listen.

This would occur today. But if you had gone there the same day, you would have received essentially the same replies with essentially the same variations, on the one hand, and lack of it on the other.

I would like to know just what their home towns thought of some other great men. It would make an interesting comparison.

Although Northampton did really discover Coolidge before the rest of the country did, Northampton, perhaps, fully realized the importance of that discovery till the rest of the country agreed with her. This discovery is not without its moral, which is simple enough: That hard work and clear thinking, having in mind what you want to do, and in your own fashion, interfering in nothing else, paying no attention to what anyone thinks about you, or wasting time in wondering whether on the job or off it—that these qualities get you to your goal, destiny and luck regardless.

They will not necessarily get every one who has them and excelled them. White House. But they will get a man as far as he can go; and, after all, that is the best result of happiness, success, service—[William Leavitt Stoddard in the Outlook.

TWINS ARE DREADED

Native of Africa Bellow Souls of Babies Are Divided

The other day a paragraph appeared in the Mail describing the murder of native twins in South Africa. The untraveled man must read this with horror, and rightly, too, though I doubt if he ever thinks of the tribal laws and customs underlying such a seemingly horrible practice.

Unfortunately Europeans so often try to teach the native mind too quickly. They expect him to break suddenly from his time-old traditions and embrace immediately altogether different morals and ideas. They are surprised when he occasionally returns to his barbaric creed instead of marveling that such lapses are rare. There are so rare is a big tribute to the trust and understanding existing between black and white. For as these, to our minds, primitive customs were originally intended only for the good of the race.

From time immemorial, twins have been regarded with horror by most—if not all—savages. I have tried to trace the basis of this belief in many parts of Africa, and the nearest I could come to it was this:

STATE MOTHERS STUDY CHILDREN

Parents and Teachers Open Pasadena Convention

Mrs. Reeve, National Head, Urges Home Training

Judge Hahn Deplores Lack of Respect for Law

Delegates to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations began pouring into Pasadena early yesterday morning. The forenoon was given over to business meetings and a luncheon to the State Executive Board.

The evening session was held at the Pasadena Hotel, presided over by Mrs. H. H. Reeve, president of the National Congress, and pointed out the need of co-operation between the parents, the schools and the children in the development of the child.

"Every man and woman, whether childless or the parents of children of school age, is essentially a teacher," said Mrs. Reeve. "How can we expect the child to respect law if he sees men and women who are disrespectful?"

HOME TRAINING NEEDED
"We do not need new and enlarged work in the schools, supported by expensive equipment, half so much as we need the training in the home. It is the business of the parent to know what is being taught in the school and then see to it that the child's school training is continued. It is useless for the school to teach a child to read one thing, and the mother to teach him to read another, and the child to disregard it and follow the mother."

"What we are aiming for is a scholar ready to be taught when he reaches school age. If a child enters the school with defective sight and hearing, suffering from malnutrition, and with habits well ingrained that are a menace to his health, the school cannot do anything for him. The school year will be spent in preparing him to be a student, and in the meantime of the wrong already done."

Mrs. Reeve was followed by Judge Edwin F. Hahn, who talked of the importance of the home in the training of the child. He said that the home is the first school, and that the parents are the first teachers.

DISRESPECT FOR LAW
"With the material property that we have fallen heir to in the past decade has come a disrespect for law, that has challenged the serious concern of all thoughtful citizens," said Judge Hahn. "One of the most surprising experiences I have had in the last few years is the number of juveniles who appeared in my court last year, who were the sons of successful business men and who were well educated."

The party is in charge of L. C. Smith and A. Stanley Rogers, president of the Imperial Valley Chamber of Commerce.

After looking over Los Angeles members of the party were amazed to find that the foot-and-mouth epidemic is not visible in an alarming degree. They decided on a tour of inspection to the Imperial Valley.

During their stay in the valley the committee approved by the State Real Estate Commissioner. The committee consists of Ray Edgar, president of the Imperial Valley Realty Board; W. H. Best, Bralley, and G. T. Ramsey, Calexico.

The findings of the party will be communicated to other farmers and it is expected a huge colonization project will be started.

GOT IT, THEN ARREST

Dry Agent Begs Drink and Finds Place to Buy Liquor

George Contreras, chief of the county dry constabulary, says he saw a man take a drink from a bottle yesterday with evident relish.

"I'd like to get some of that," he says he told the man. "I want to give a party."

All the 20,000 acres are under cultivation. The findings of the party will be communicated to other farmers and it is expected a huge colonization project will be started.

Idle Tears
A movie producer who had picked up a book of poetry read this passage aloud:

"I don't get it," he asserted. He read it a second time, "Most poetry sounds like bunk to me," he declared. "Now what are idle tears?"

"Those in the glycerin bottle," suggested a director.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

SALVATION DRIVE TO GO ON

Officially Ends Today, But as Only \$80,379 of Goal of \$177,000 Raised, Work to Continue

EDUCATE PARENTS, SAYS CLUB WOMAN

Charges of Klan Activity Asserted and Denied

Two Witnesses Say No Cash Was Used in Election

Ex-Employee Insists \$25,000 Went to Aid Senator

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Charges of Ku Klux Klan activities in the election of Senator Mayfield of Texas, particularly in reference to the use of money, occupied the attention today of the Senate committee investigating the question.

The use of Klan money was denied by K. H. Furney, cashier of the Imperial Palace, and by J. E. McQuinn, auditor and assistant cashier. He was assisted by J. Q. Jett of White Path, Ga., a former Klan employee.

Both Furney and McQuinn were emphatic in their statements that no Klan money had been used and Jett was equally positive that he had no knowledge of any such money being used.

SAYS ALL WERE GRATING
Not only did Jett insist that Imperial Palace money was not used, but he also insisted that all the money was "grating."

Counsel for Senator Mayfield, however, in the proceedings at the Imperial Palace, had asserted that the Klan "all the way down" were using Klan money.

Repeated appeals were made to the committee by Mayfield's counsel to let the committee know that the Klan was not using money.

TO INSPECT HUGE TRACT IN IMPERIAL
Midwest Farmers Here Will Fight Stock Plague Lies on Return East

A party of thirty-five farmers from seven Middle Western States stopped off here yesterday en route to the Imperial Valley, where they will inspect a 30,000-acre colonization project. They arrived on the Southern Pacific in a special car and left at 5 p.m. They represent groups of agriculturists in Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota.

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BOUNTY PUT ON CROWS

WINONA, Minn., May 20.—An ordinance effort is to be made to clear the crows from Cottonwood county. The county commissioners have decided upon a bounty of ten cents to be paid for each crow and five cents for young crows and eggs.

CITY TO HIRE RAT CATCHER
NATCHEZ (Miss.), May 20.—Rats are so numerous in this city that the Women's Advisory Board of the city has decided to hire a professional rat catcher to rid it of the pests. All civic bodies and the merchants will be asked to join in the campaign.

Making Progress
"Hello, Jim," called the neighbor to Mr. Newp. "Named that wonderful baby yet?"

"Well, almost," answered Newp. "The two grandmothers have agreed to arbitrate."—[Boston Transcript.

DEPORTES

Boxeo
El siguiente adversario de Jack Dempsey en el tablado va a ser Rocco Stragmalia, el "Wild Wop," que le cortó un ojo a Dempsey en una pelea del desierto en Falls, Montana, antes de la pelea de Dempsey con Gibbons. Stragmalia es el joven de quien Wad Wadhams quiere echar mano para el número principal de la gran pelea de Junio 8 en Vernon, cuyos productores serán para el Club Filadelfia de la ciudad de Los Angeles. El movimiento de esta, cuya presidenta es la señora Lillian Burkhardt Gold-Lucha.

Como ambos contendientes declaran que van literalmente a hacerse pedazos y a darse otras pruebas de buena amistad, hay que esperar que el grán match de lucha de esta noche en el Philharmonic Auditorium sea una gran pelea. Los contrincantes serán Yusif Hussain y Jack Palmira. El movimiento de esta, cuya presidenta es la señora Lillian Burkhardt Gold-Lucha.

El general committee, C. S. Beesmyer, chairman, reported \$2429.25 in the industrial division, headed by H. S. Botsford, \$1904. The Exchange Club's total was \$2360, with Edwin Lester's division leading for the day and for the campaign.

For the benefit of workers, lists were released giving names of subscribers of \$50 and more.

TALES VARY AT MAYFIELD QUIZ

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WINONA, Minn., May 20.—An ordinance effort is to be made to clear the crows from Cottonwood county. The county commissioners have decided upon a bounty of ten cents to be paid for each crow and five cents for young crows and eggs.

CITY TO HIRE RAT CATCHER
NATCHEZ (Miss.), May 20.—Rats are so numerous in this city that the Women's Advisory Board of the city has decided to hire a professional rat catcher to rid it of the pests. All civic bodies and the merchants will be asked to join in the campaign.

Making Progress
"Hello, Jim," called the neighbor to Mr. Newp. "Named that wonderful baby yet?"

"Well, almost," answered Newp. "The two grandmothers have agreed to arbitrate."—[Boston Transcript.

DEPORTES

Boxeo
El siguiente adversario de Jack Dempsey en el tablado va a ser Rocco Stragmalia, el "Wild Wop," que le cortó un ojo a Dempsey en una pelea del desierto en Falls, Montana, antes de la pelea de Dempsey con Gibbons. Stragmalia es el joven de quien Wad Wadhams quiere echar mano para el número principal de la gran pelea de Junio 8 en Vernon, cuyos productores serán para el Club Filadelfia de la ciudad de Los Angeles. El movimiento de esta, cuya presidenta es la señora Lillian Burkhardt Gold-Lucha.

Como ambos contendientes declaran que van literalmente a hacerse pedazos y a darse otras pruebas de buena amistad, hay que esperar que el grán match de lucha de esta noche en el Philharmonic Auditorium sea una gran pelea. Los contrincantes serán Yusif Hussain y Jack Palmira. El movimiento de esta, cuya presidenta es la señora Lillian Burkhardt Gold-Lucha.

El general committee, C. S. Beesmyer, chairman, reported \$2429.25 in the industrial division, headed by H. S. Botsford, \$1904. The Exchange Club's total was \$2360, with Edwin Lester's division leading for the day and for the campaign.

For the benefit of workers, lists were released giving names of subscribers of \$50 and more.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Charges of Klan Activity Asserted and Denied

Two Witnesses Say No Cash Was Used in Election

Ex-Employee Insists \$25,000 Went to Aid Senator

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Charges of Ku Klux Klan activities in the election of Senator Mayfield of Texas, particularly in reference to the use of money, occupied the attention today of the Senate committee investigating the question.

The use of Klan money was denied by K. H. Furney, cashier of the Imperial Palace, and by J. E. McQuinn, auditor and assistant cashier. He was assisted by J. Q. Jett of White Path, Ga., a former Klan employee.

Both Furney and McQuinn were emphatic in their statements that no Klan money had been used and Jett was equally positive that he had no knowledge of any such money being used.

SAYS ALL WERE GRATING
Not only did Jett insist that Imperial Palace money was not used, but he also insisted that all the money was "grating."

Counsel for Senator Mayfield, however, in the proceedings at the Imperial Palace, had asserted that the Klan "all the way down" were using Klan money.

Repeated appeals were made to the committee by Mayfield's counsel to let the committee know that the Klan was not using money.

TO INSPECT HUGE TRACT IN IMPERIAL
Midwest Farmers Here Will Fight Stock Plague Lies on Return East

A party of thirty-five farmers from seven Middle Western States stopped off here yesterday en route to the Imperial Valley, where they will inspect a 30,000-acre colonization project. They arrived on the Southern Pacific in a special car and left at 5 p.m. They represent groups of agriculturists in Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota.

The party is in charge of L. C. Smith and A. Stanley Rogers, president of the Imperial Valley Chamber of Commerce.

After looking over Los Angeles members of the party were amazed to find that the foot-and-mouth epidemic is not visible in an alarming degree. They decided on a tour of inspection to the Imperial Valley.

During their stay in the valley the committee approved by the State Real Estate Commissioner. The committee consists of Ray Edgar, president of the Imperial Valley Realty Board; W. H. Best, Bralley, and G. T. Ramsey, Calexico.

The findings of the party will be communicated to other farmers and it is expected a huge colonization project will be started.

BOUNTY PUT ON CROWS

WINONA, Minn., May 20.—An ordinance effort is to be made to clear the crows from Cottonwood county. The county commissioners have decided upon a bounty of ten cents to be paid for each crow and five cents for young crows and eggs.

ANAHEIM SHOW
NOT THIS YEAROrange Exhibit Postponed
Until Next SeasonEarly Heat and Advanced
Season Cause ActionEvent Originally Delayed by
Stock Disease

ANAHEIM, May 20.—Because of the early hot weather and the advanced Valencia season it was decided last night by the Board of Directors of the local Chamber of Commerce to postpone the fourth annual California Valencia orange show for this year and to go ahead with plans for a greater exhibit in 1935.

The show originally was postponed to aid the health authorities in the fight on the foot-and-mouth disease and while this is no longer a determining factor the delay entailed has been so great that it was not held feasible to hold the exhibition the latter part of June and the first part of July as these would have been the only dates for which preparations could have been made.

It was reported by Herman

Starr, chairman of the executive

committee of the orange show,

that the finances were in excel-

lent shape for next year and that

no great financial loss would be

occasioned by the abandonment of

the exhibition this year, as a ma-

nor portion of the advertising and

other advance matter can be sal-

vaged for 1935.

Suitor Charged
With Wounding
Rival AraignedBy a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, May 20.—Clyde

A. Taylor, arrested early Sunday

morning after the shooting of

Glick D. White, a plumber, in a

garage on the afternoon of May

19, was arraigned today on a charge

of assault with a deadly weapon.

He was held in \$10,000 bail and his

hearing set for Friday at 10 a. m.

The arraignment followed the

issuance of a complaint by Dep.

Det. A. J. Taylor, who was

sworn to a complaint. White was

shot through the left ear and right

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Det. A. J.

Traders Sanguine; Favorable News

INGLEWOOD MAY FESTIVAL RE...

Throgs to Attend Fr...

Miss Gladys Keyes to Over 600 Subjects

Unique Program Arr...

Department Head...

INGLEWOOD MAY...

The May Day program...

PROGRAM UNIVER...

The May Day program...

DOZEN MAY FOLK...

The second part of...

BOOTH TO FEATURE...

SOCIAL CONFERENCE...

By a "Times" Staff...

LONG BEACH, May 20...

Plans for the annual...

work which opens at...

and closes the 25th...

ing completed today...

announced by Miss...

executive director...

thirty-four booths...

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Produce Exchange closing prices: BUTTER...

EGGS...

CHEESE...

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Butter steady; unchanged...

CHICAGO, May 20.—Butter steady; unchanged...

NEW YORK, May 20.—Butter steady; unchanged...

Butter steady; unchanged...

Butter steady; unchanged...

Butter steady; unchanged...

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Butter steady; unchanged...

Butter steady; unchanged...

Butter steady; unchanged...

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS...

NEW YORK, May 20.—Twenty-fourth day of citrus...

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DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

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STRAIGHT TALK BY BANK CHIEF

Head of A.B.A., in Address to Kansas Financiers

No Real Progress Without Aid of Capital

Accumulation of Riches Must be Made Attractive

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), May 20.—The importance and use of capital in developing modern conditions was described by Walter W. Head, president of the American Bankers' Association, in an address here today before the convention of the Missouri and Kansas bankers' associations.

"Today, in a highly complex state of commercial and industrial organization, man depends not upon his own unaided brain but upon his ability to work in great units, carefully organized and carefully directed, upon his ability to use power and to use machinery in tremendous quantities," Mr. Head said.

"The accumulation of riches must be made attractive," Mr. Head said. "It is the only way to get the best of the world's resources."

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DEATH TENDS JOURNEY TO NATIVELAND

Alien Falls Dead on Eve of Departure to Europe and Life of Ease

NEW YORK, May 20.—Jan Petric came to this country from Jugoslavia ten years ago to make his fortune in the New World. He worked hard and saved so that he could go back home and live like a prince.

The day came when he could realize his ambition. He was in Cleveland, living at 1248 East Fortieth street, when he heard that other men from the old country were preparing to return, so he joined their party.

The party of a half-dozen returning immigrants reached this city by train through the rain to Frank Saker's State Bank at 83 Cortlandt street. It was not 8 o'clock when they reached the bank and it wasn't open for business, but the night watchman took pity on the drenched customers and allowed them to enter, and make themselves as comfortable as possible on the office chairs.

Suddenly one of them toppled from his chair to the floor. He was Jan Petric. The others threw water in his face and tried to rouse him, while a policeman and an ambulance surgeon were called. The surgeon pronounced Jan dead.

The others of the party will sail on the liner Paris, but they will have to tell Jan's father and mother in Jugoslavia that their son was buried in New York.

Jan Petric had lived with an aunt named Barber at 105 Gerald avenue, Highland Park. His request was granted.

A POSER FOR MOTHER

It was time for Bobby to take his afternoon nap, but he was wide awake and all efforts of his mother to produce a visit from the sandman were futile. Finally Bobby weaned himself, and in spinning an imaginary yarn of vast importance to himself, told of having seen more than 1000 horses on Lexington avenue.

"Why, Bobby," said his mother, "a thousand horses would make a whole street full. I'm afraid you are telling mother a fib."

Bobby then asked, "Mother, what is a fib?"

Mother hesitated and then replied, "Why a fib is a story, Bobby."

Bobby settled down on the pillow and said, "All right, mother, I'm a fib."

Bobbed-Hair Queen Not to Rule Carnival

PORTLAND, May 20.—The long-haired queen for the Rose Festival received an overwhelming majority of votes at the noon luncheon of the Portland Business and Professional Women's Club, held at the Chamber of Commerce, when the question was put following a spirited debate between the bobbed and long-haired members of the organization. Thirty-five voted for long hair and fifteen for short locks.

Miss Vivian Cooley and Miss Venita Headman championed the bobbed-haired queen and Mrs. F. Troutwine argued for the queen of long tresses. The three minutes were allotted each speaker, and other women against the bobbed hair dates back to the cave man, when long hair was used to drag friend wife around the ancestral domain.

"If a woman desires to cut her hair and thus eliminate the use of hairpins, hair nets, side combs and other accessories, which are a nuisance," Miss Cooley pointed out. "What is the spirit of carnival? It is hospitality, youth, freedom, the joy of living and life live."

Teacher: Now, boys, there is a wonderful example in the life of the ant. Every day the ant goes to work and works all day. Every day the ant is busy. And in the end what happens? The Edward: Someone steps on him [Kind Words.

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Investors to
Qualify

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All loans are on improved city property, and are 40% or less of value.

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Phone or write for our latest list. It will be a pleasure to answer your inquiry.

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Eugene Webb, Jr., President
Ellsworth Paxton, Vice-Pres.

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CAPITAL?**
Are you organizing a corporation?
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Other Subjects.
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113 S. Broadway, Los Angeles,
Trinity 5021

Business: Financial: Markets: Investment

WEEKLY COPPER MARKET REVIEW

Surplus Lowered but Price
Remains Depressed

Important Factor Found in
Foreign Speculation

Eighteen-Cent Level, Brokers
Say, is Probable

BY CHARLES F. WILLIAMS

"Pulse" Arizona Mining Journal

Figures and figures seem to have no effect on the price of copper any more, for the announcement of April sales showing that the surplus had been again lowered had but a depressing effect on the market and another low price of under 13 cents.

For foreign and domestic consumption during April, 234,000,000 pounds of copper was sold, which shows that sales are keeping up well when this figure is compared with the 21,000,000-pound record of March and the 23,400,000-pound sales of February. The figures on the sales are important now only as compared with the production for the month, which dropped to 214,000,000, as compared with 230,000,000 pounds of the previous month.

This made a lowering of the surplus again by 18,000,000 pounds and brings it to 21,000,000 pounds, as compared with 23,000,000 pounds for April 1, and 21,000,000 pounds for January 1. Yet with the lowering of the surplus of 80,000,000 pounds since the first of this year, the price of copper has continually been depressed.

It is believed that foreign speculation has much to do with the depression, this speculation coming as a result of the anticipated acceptance of the Dawes reparations report. Of the 234,000,000 pounds of copper sold last month, 182,000,000 pounds went abroad, and the balance stayed at the home market. Thus the foreign shipments are shown to be keeping well up to their average and even a little above.

It has been reported that May has started in with shipments of 30,000,000 pounds being sold in three days during the early part of the month, but again, this has had no effect on the price and the excellent statistical position of the metal and its anticipated rise in price because of that condition is still the future with some willing to guess when it will come on account of it being an unnatural and competitive condition.

There is a growing belief in the best informed circles that Germany is to be restored economically as a result of the Dawes reparations report. Until after the German elections nothing definite can be stated. Suffice it to say that Germany, operating normally, provides a large potential market for copper. Buying from that quarter alone should quickly reduce the surplus and bring the price to the point and encourage a scramble of domestic consumers to satisfy future requirements.

PRICE RISE PREDICTED
Brokers' statements are predicting a 15-cent copper on the ground that many of the mines require that price in order to operate profitably. A recent statement said: "Of course, the high-cost producers cannot afford to operate profitably until the price of copper is established at around 15 cents a pound. There is a prevailing belief of sufficient demand to absorb more copper than all the existing mines will be able to produce. It necessarily follows that the price must advance to 15 cents a pound or higher. There can be no possible doubt that such a rise in the price of copper will occur very soon, as a result of the steadily increasing volume of consumption, the diminishing world production and the rapidly disappearing surplus of the metal."

PRODUCE MARKET

IN SAN FRANCISCO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Arrived 100 tons of potatoes from the local market today, bringing a much lower level. Butchered hams at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. while "meat" held firm at 60 per lb. per cwt. Poultry prices were lower at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, green, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, white, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, black, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, kidney, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, lima, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, pinto, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, navy, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, great northern, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, cranberry, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, marrowfat, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, horse radish, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, tendergreen, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, butterbean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, blackeye, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, chickpea, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, garbanzo, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, lentil, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, split pea, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, whole pea, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, broad bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, vicia, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, fava, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, horse bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, kidney bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, lima bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, pinto bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, navy bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, great northern bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, cranberry bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, marrowfat bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, horse radish bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, tendergreen bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, butterbean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, blackeye bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, chickpea bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, garbanzo bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, lentil bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, split pea bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. Beans, whole pea bean, at 1.50 per lb. per cwt. 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FARMERS FEAR CREDIT BANKING

Confidence of Northwestern
Soil Tillers Shaken

Only "Cash Money" Appeals
to Them After the Storm

Misunderstanding of Federal
Reserve is Cause

BY GLENN GRISWOLD
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
(Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.)

CHICAGO, May 20.—Much has been said about the importance of the state of mind of the farmer and the necessity of restoring his confidence in political and financial institutions. Evidence accumulates to indicate that the farmer of the Northwest, who largely financed a great expansion of the number of banks during the four years ended with 1919, has the principal responsibility for the closing of scores of those banks. In a considerable part of the Northwest banks are failing as much because they have been contracted by farmers because of bad loans.

In countless communities a majority of farmers have ceased doing business with banks except in so far as that business pertains to old loans which the banks are trying to collect.

One of the best side lights on this situation is afforded by an auctioneer of wide repute who traveled through the Middle West conducting the larger and more important farm sales.

"In forty years of auctioneering I have never seen so large a proportion of farm business transacted on a cash basis," he said. "Almost every sale I have conducted in recent months has shown by far more cash collected than bank checks. The other day we had a sale in which the total cash collected was slightly in excess of \$30,000. Payments made on the day of the sale exceeded \$10,000 and of that sum less than \$1,000 was in bank checks."

"I have questioned a great many farmers about this because the thing has a very decided reaction on my own business. I found that in many cases farmers were holders of the very bank checks from which they had taken their money, or at least in which they were refusing to deposit money received for crops. In that it is bad for the bank and for their own interest, but they hold that they must follow this practice so long as their neighbors do likewise. Then I found a reason which seems to underlie the impulse in most neighborhoods."

TOO MUCH MISFEASANCE
"Farmers have been told by politicians speaking from the stump truths and a great many truths about the Federal Reserve system. Out of it all, however, the farmer has learned something about what discount means. He has learned that if his bank pays out all the cash it has it may then take his notes and those of his farmers' friends and put them up as collateral and borrow more money."

"The farmer has an inherent feeling that any bank which is able to borrow money must be in bad

shape. He is quite sure that a bank which is exhausted by its borrowing privileges with the Federal Reserve Bank must be in the last stages of dissolution. When he reads newspaper reports and finds that practically all of the community banks in his territory are borrowing of the Federal Reserve system and from correspondent banks in the centers, the very thing which should give him confidence in the Federal Reserve system makes him fear it. He seems to feel somehow that his bank is tied up to the whole banking organization and that the thing as an institution is in danger.

"Explaining the Federal Reserve system to the farmer has been half done. He would have been better off had he never known anything about the system. Now that he has a little information about it it is some one's job to tell him the truth about the system and tell it quickly."

There would appear to be considerable logic in that explanation. Bankers interested in the rural financial situation and particularly those having to do with the affairs of the new agricultural credit corporation have been puzzled by the fact that the community spirit and the community confidence that usually pertain to agricultural neighborhoods are missing. It may be that if the farmer understood the truth about the system and the part of a great money structure which has been painted to him in such dark colors by politicians.

BUILT ON SAND
In many of the States, particularly in the West, the financial structure of banks was organized under conditions which assured profitable operations for a few years and then the structure was built on sand. The impossibility of continuing prosperity. They were not banks in the real sense of the word, but they were banks in the sense that they were organized under conditions which assured profitable operations for a few years and then the structure was built on sand.

North Dakota, Montana, Iowa and Idaho all have lost, since the beginning of 1920, more banks than they created in the war days prior to that date.

Minnesota and South Dakota have lost more banks since the beginning of 1920 than they created in the war days prior to that date. Bankers are not at all confident that great progress can be made in the near future by way of diversification. They know that the farmer knows nothing else. It is pointed out that in North Dakota there are 14,000 farms without a single milk cow, 24,000 farms which buy all the milk, butter and cheese consumed. There is an average of less than eight hogs to the farm in that State. One possibility of diversification and more interest in seeing its evils eradicated is that the farmer should be encouraged to diversify his crops and his livestock and the restoration of the organized community confidence are more important than financial assistance.

KILLED ON ROAD HE CONDEMNED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT, May 20.—Leaving a banquet at which he denounced the River Front Road in the vicinity of Little River, Riverside, Ont., as a "death trap," William C. Stuart, 50 years of age, former Detroit attorney, and Edward Mullins, 46, a farmer of North Woodville, Ont., came victims of the road when their car plunged into the stream, drowning both.

The two were returning from a banquet given by the Riverside Town Council to the Essex County Council, and were on their way to Mr. Stuart's home in Belle River, Ont., in his car. Mr. Mullins was a councillor at Mr. Stuart's former reeve of Belle River.

MISSING BRIDGE
At Riverside, seven miles east of Windsor, they missed the bridge over Little River and their car went over the embankment. Paul Labutte, Riverside constable, following in another car, saw the accident and tried to stop the car. The Stuart car, a touring model, was completely submerged. At it is now, it is nothing short of a death trap. The County Council should endeavor to get away from dangerous roads of this sort in planning future roads and drives throughout the county.

SCENE OF DEATH
About four months ago, two boys in a stolen car from Albany, were drowned at the same spot. The border police say more than a dozen persons have lost their lives in the Little River or along the road within a mile from the spot within the last few years.

In a speech at the banquet Monday night, Mr. Stuart made a strong plea against careless building of roads, such as that which he was to take on his way home later. Speaking of the road, he said: "When this road was originally built I tried, unsuccessfully, to have it constructed on the south side of the interurban car tracks. It would have straightened the road and a lot of the dangerous curves would have been eliminated. At it is now, it is nothing short of a death trap. The County Council should endeavor to get away from dangerous roads of this sort in planning future roads and drives throughout the county."

**STATE TO DEPORT
ALIEN PRISONERS**
NEW YORK, May 20.—The foreign-born criminals in prisons in New York State who cannot prove that they have been naturalized will face deportation as soon as their present sentences expire, according to Matthew C. Couch, an Inspector of the United States Immigration Service.

He went to Sing Sing Prison to check up on the conviction. The procedure of the Immigration authorities will be to leave warrants with Warden Lawes for all persons who come under this ruling. They will then be returned to their native countries.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Losses Recovered
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, May 20.—Unsettled by passage of the bonus bill over the President's veto, bond prices today displayed weakness in the early hours but later recovered most of their losses. Selling pressure at the outset was concentrated on Liberty bonds, caused by the fact that the whole market was not inclined to fear that the bonus action would have any serious effect on the bond market.

Easy money, it was said, had created a fundamentally sound basis for investment buying, which would not be seriously impaired, when by the retarding influence of the bonus bill the market was considered favorable.

The fact that no immediate financing was contemplated by the government, it was felt, might be considered favorable.

New financing today was absorbed quickly despite the general weakness in trading circles. Bankers disposed of \$15,000,000 of Northern S. S. due in 1923, at a price of 92 1/2 to yield 5.45 per cent.

Proceeds of the sale were to be used for the purpose of repaying the road's treasury. A good demand was reported for \$9,000,000 of Southern S. S. due in 1923, at a price of 92 1/2 to yield 5.45 per cent.

Price changes in the market were of little importance today.

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Lucas & Bryan, 330 South Spring street.

Bond	Price	Bond	Price
11,000 Am. Gov. 4s. 1925	101 1/2	10,000 U. S. 4s. 1925	101 1/2
10,000 U. S. 4s. 1925	101 1/2	10,000 U. S. 4s. 1925	101 1/2
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STREET RAILWAYS
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UTILITY REPORT SHOWS GROWTH

Business Stability and Good
Development Evidenced

General Motors is Moving to
Simplify Capitalization

University Announces Down-
town Commerce School

Satisfactory progress indicative
of the stability of business and
agricultural enterprises in the San
Joaquin Valley was made in 1923
by the San Joaquin Light and
Power Corporation, according to
the financial story told in its an-
nual report. Gross operating re-
venues of all departments increased
over the previous year by \$481,287.74, a gain of 7.7 per cent.

Net surplus from operation after the deduction of all charges including depreciation totaled \$1,451,218.55, an increase of \$230,397.64 over 1922, and equal to \$5.01 on the outstanding common stock of \$10,000,000. Dividends on the prior and preferred stocks. This compares with \$4.12 for the previous year.

Electric revenues increased 8.44 per cent during 1923, President W. G. Kerckhoff states in his report, while gas and water were being increased 11.74 per cent, while sales of energy increased 15.73 per cent on the system.

Gas and water revenues improved during the year but street railway receipts declined about 15 per cent. The latter was offset by the economies effected through one-man car operation.

As of December 31, 1923, electricity, gas and water were being supplied to 66,441 consumers, of which 6971 were added during the year. In the last five years 21,414 consumers have been added to the system, during which time the current supplied has doubled and revenues increased 14 per cent.

Total operating expenses were \$2,944,438, an increase of 11.74 per cent over 1922. The ratio of operating expenses to gross revenues declined from 43.55 per cent in 1922 to 43.83 per cent in 1923.

Capital expenditures for the year were \$4,881,006.55, as compared with \$4,209,715.10 in 1922. In the last five years, President Kerckhoff declares, \$28,000,000 has been invested in new plants, lines and service.

Customer ownership made rapid strides during the year, the number of stockholders growing from 10,000 in 1922 to 10,000 in 1923. Two-thirds of the stockholders are resident within the territory served, and more than 90 per cent are California residents. The number of small holdings increased, with 64 per cent of the stockholders owning less than five shares each.

While no major power developments were constructed during 1923, continued enlargement and improvement resulted in higher peak and output capacity of existing plants. The construction budget for 1924 for the expenditure of more than \$3,000,000 to provide for the improvement of power plants, new transmission lines, substations and distribution lines to meet the demands of new consumers.

Forecasting the continuance of prosperous business in 1924, President Kerckhoff says: "Aside from the normal growth of lighting, power and agricultural service, there are several important factors tending to improve earnings during 1924. The electrically propelled oil wells in the San Joaquin Valley and coast fields, which have been partially shut down during 1923, are being rapidly returned to base of full production. Much acreage is being planted to cotton and diversified crops."

"During 1923 more than 7000 kilowatts of cooking and heating load was connected to this system, all of which will add to 1924 production. The continued activity of the sales department is developing new business and producing a more complete system of installations. Contracts already have been entered into for the continuation of delivery of energy to the Southern California Edison Company, and substantial revenues are anticipated from this source."

TO SIMPLIFY CAPITAL
Stockholders of the General Motors Corporation will be asked on June 15 to approve a proposal to reduce the number of no par value common shares outstanding from 20,046,337 to 5,614,000 by the change of one share of a new stock for each four shares now held, and also to convert the debenture and preferred stocks into a new issue of 7 per cent preferred stock, redeemable at \$125 a share.

After giving effect to this simplification of the capital structure, the company would have outstanding only two classes of stock instead of four, at present. The proposed change was approved by the directors as a result of criticism of the part of stockholders, particularly from the owners of the 6 per cent debenture and preferred stock.

Regarding the proposed exchange, the company states that the holders of the present 6 per cent debenture and 6 per cent preferred stocks shall be given the right to exchange their stocks for the new 7 per cent preferred stock, share for share, upon payment of \$10 a share in cash. This results in an increased income of \$1 per annum on each share and, according to the company, represents an income return of 10 per cent per annum on the amount of the payment.

Upon completion of the plan the capital structure would be:

Security	Amount	Rate
Common stock (10,000,000 shares of \$100 par value)	\$1,000,000,000	100%
7 per cent preferred stock (5,614,000 shares of \$100 par value)	\$561,400,000	7%
6 per cent preferred stock (5,614,000 shares of \$100 par value)	\$561,400,000	6%
6 per cent preferred stock (5,614,000 shares of \$100 par value)	\$561,400,000	6%
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Total capital and surplus: \$3,682,800,000

WESTINGHOUSE INCOME
The net income available for dividends of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for the year ending March 31, 1924, was \$16,135,803, as shown by the company's annual report which has just been made public. This represents earnings of \$8.95 per share, or practically 15 per cent on the basis of the outstanding shares of the company.

Gross earnings amounted to \$14,112,918, which, after deducting those of any previous year in the history

MARKET FLASHES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, May 20.—Stocks weak; United States Steel heads long list of 1924 lows.

Bonds unsettled; Liberty issues break, then rally.

Foreign exchanges lower. French francs down 10 points.

Cotton, barley steady; favorable weather.

Sugar lower; increased offerings.

Coffee easy; sympathy Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Wheat steady; unfavorable weather.

Corn easing. Unsettled.

Oats—Unsettled to strong.

Hogs active with a declining tendency.

of the company, except the year ending March 31, 1919. Value of unfilled orders at the close of the fiscal year was \$63,788,763, which compares with last year's figures of \$61,914,237.

Total current assets, including inventories of \$10,000,000, were \$153,209,461, equal to more than six times the total current liabilities, which were \$25,780,413.

New stock to the value of \$17,885,461.128 was offered for subscription by the stockholders, payable on April 15, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, or \$10,778,000, was declared payable to stockholders of record May 2, 1924.

UPTOWN SCHOOL
On July 1 a metropolitan division of the School of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of Southern California will open its first quarters on the three top floors of a Class A office building located in the heart of Los Angeles industry and business, within reach of the entire manufacturing area of the community.

Every class offered in the division is to be a regular university grade; the same faculty now in the campus division of the School of Commerce and Business Administration and recognized as of highest standing will be augmented by the appointment of a number of specialists in their particular fields, and the entire faculty will divide its time between the campus and metropolitan divisions. With a larger faculty a greater opportunity will be given for research and a high degree of specialization on the part of each individual member will be possible. Members of the faculty will be encouraged to continue their present practice of engaging as consultants in various business enterprises during a portion of their time.

President Von Klein Smid is now in New York attending a convention of the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. While in the East he will visit leading schools of commerce and select several prominent educators and business specialists who will be added to the staff for work in the metropolitan division.

UTILITY BONDS
Bonbright & Co. are offering today a new issue of \$1,000,000 United Light and Power Company 6 1/2 per cent gold debenture bonds due 1974 at 95 and interest yielding about 6.96 per cent.

The United Light and Power Company controls and operates properties furnishing a diversified service to the community, including the well-known cities of Davenport and Muscatine, Iowa, and Moline and Rock Island, Ill. The total population served is about 600,000.

IRENE BORDONI SCORNS FILMS
Piquant Heroine of "Little Miss Bluebeard" Says Her One Experience as Picture Actress Was One Too Many; Deplores Woman Politician and Mannish Girl

On went the powder, on went the rouge, whisk went the mascara and with each day yesterday Irene Bordoni, the black-eyed star of "Little Miss Bluebeard" at the Blithedale, expressed herself on all subjects.
Motion pictures? Whew, how the powder flew! "I do not like them," she stated, with emphasis through her powder barrage. "I tried one but it was not so good. Never again! I want an audience when I am on the stage. I am not someone else. A director says, 'Go to right, open the door, and how cry.' I cannot do it. What I feel cannot be ordered about that way. I do not like the way they speak to me. Never shall I act for pictures."

BANK PRESIDENT TAKES OWN LIFE
Fear of Breakdown Blamed in H. E. Swan's Suicide
Found With Throat Cut in Gas-Filled Room
Prominent Figure in Many Ontario Interests

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
ONTARIO, May 20.—While believed temporarily unbalanced mentally as the result of a threatened nervous breakdown brought on by overwork, Henry Edson Swan, president of the First National Bank of Ontario and long time and highly respected resident of this city, committed suicide this afternoon at his home, 561 North Vine avenue.
Mrs. Swan was in Los Angeles at the time and did not learn of the suicide until her return this evening.

LAUGH PILE HOLDS ALL LANGUAGES
English Humor Competes With Irish in Rush for Weekly Fun Film

What nationality possesses the keenest sense of humor? The Local Laugh Editor of The Times, who laughs all day long at contributions that pour in from readers for the times weekly fun film, "Local Laughs," thinks the whole world is funny. He's getting so now he can laugh in French, Spanish and Arabic, and is fast mastering the Scandinavian.
Irish humor seems to be sure-fire. And, despite divided opinion on the subject, English humor generates its share of laughs. Here's one, for instance, that won honorable mention for Mrs. M. West, 313 1-4 Welcome street, Los Angeles:

LONG BEACH GETS DREDGE
Huge Suction Craft Arrives From San Diego to Rush Work on New Turning Basin

That Long Beach is losing no time in building a deep water harbor capable of handling the largest vessels plying the Pacific is seen in the arrival at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday of the giant suction dredge tugboat from San Diego. The dredge, owned by the United Dredging Company, was towed successfully into port from the lower harbor by the Red Stag tugboat.

NEW UNIVERSITY PLANS
Program for Endowed Institution Near Burbank Calls for \$11,400,000; Donor Not Revealed

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
BURBANK, May 24.—Official announcement of plans for the endowment and foundation of a new university, to occupy the high tableland back of hills near here, is expected shortly from Robert E. Moody, president of the Southern California corporation and one of five trustees understood to have been selected by the donor of the endowment fund.

WEDS YOUTH, MONEY FLIES
Woman of 50 Says Wedded Life Constant Nagging for Funds; Affirms Young Husband Demanded Half of Estate; Divorce Asked on Assembled Separation

A wedding of June and well, say August—came to a termination yesterday when Mrs. Myrna B. Moser, 50 years of age, filed suit for divorce against Joseph A. Moser, 24, in a complaint in which she described her brief marriage as a continual state of being nagged at for money by her youthful husband.
Mrs. Moser was the widow of J. H. Martindale and lived at 725 South Catalina street. She was married to Moser January 22, last, at Santa Ana and they separated a few days ago, the complaint reveals. Mrs. Moser seeks a divorce and the restoration of her widowed name.

MISSSES SHOW BUT GETS LAUGH
Deputy Sheriff's Girl Finds Comedy Enough for Evening When Escort Answers Burglar Alarm, Sticks Up Electricians and Is Nearly Pinched for Parking

Well, it was as good as a show, anyway, as far as amusement went. That's what Deputy Sheriff Hunter's best girl told him Monday night, after watching the doughty officer try to foil a bank robbery that wasn't.

Catendar Jam Holds Up Trial of Mrs. Willis

Opening of the trial of Mrs. Margaret Willis, charged with the murder of Dr. Benjamin B. Baldwin, again was postponed yesterday afternoon, due to a crowded calendar in Superior Judge Cralle's court. The case is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. today.

BITS OF NEWS FROM TODAY'S WANT ADS

Home cooking and plenty of music go with room for rent in private home.
Owner of established transfer business will sell half-interest to right man.
Man will trade his 10-acre orange grove consisting of 1800 trees for Los Angeles property.

STREETS TO BE PAVED

Petitions were granted by the Council yesterday for paving of Eighty-first street from Figueroa street to Hoover street, and Los Palms avenue from Franklin street to Sunset boulevard.

HOLLYWOOD VETERANS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Hollywood Camp No. 83, United Spanish War Veterans, will add to its membership roster tonight when Capt. George S. McClary of Central Police Station, and Lieut. L. L. McClary of the Hollywood Station, and Capt. H. E. Heller of the Sheriff's office, will be installed as junior vice-commander and trustees respectively. An invitation to all Spanish War Veterans living in Hollywood has been extended by Commander Heller. Greetings to the Hollywood veterans will be presented by Tom C. Galbraith, commander of the department of California during the course of tonight's meeting. Police Judge Frederickson and William F. Duanne also will be installed as trustees of organization.

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THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD

GOD is upon me; because the lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound.

COUPLE HELD IN 'LOVE DEN' CASE

Bail Fixed at \$3000 Each for Bungalow Tenants

Charged With Contributing to Girls' Delinquency

Karl A. Brainard Still Being Sought by Police

Ben A. Hawkins and his wife, May Hawkins, who are asserted to have permitted Karl A. Brainard, former city building inspector, to use their Victor-street bungalow as a "love den" to which he lured young girls, were held to answer yesterday by Judge Archibald of Juvenile Court to charge of contributing to the delinquency of two girls.

This action was taken by Judge Archibald following the testimony of Emma Seidel, 18 years of age, and Jennie Levine, 15, who complained against Hawkins and his wife charged them with having induced the minor girls to partake of intoxicating liquor and unlawfully allowed the girls to occupy the same room with Brainard. Brainard is now being sought by deputy sheriffs on a charge of committing a statutory offense against one of the girls.

Miss Levine, principal witness for the state at yesterday's hearing, told how she met Brainard while she was employed as a stenographer in the city building department. She said she had accompanied Brainard on numerous automobile trips, she testified further that she loved Brainard and that he professed to love her and she understood they were to be married.

Describing her experiences in the asserted "Victor-street" "love den," Miss Levine told how she was pined with liquor. A mirror figured in her testimony, it being her contention that it was possible for the Hawkinses to see by this mirror what was taking place in Brainard's room.

In holding Hawkins and his wife to answer to the charges Judge Archibald set their bail at \$3000 each at the request of Dep. Dist. Atty. J. C. Counsel for the accused couple vainly sought to have bail reduced to \$1500 each, while J. C. argued the circumstances of the case were such that it should be raised to \$5000 each. Dep. Dist. Atty. Trippell is co-operating with J. C. in the prosecution of the case.

WOMAN INJURED ON FILM SOAPED STREET

A near tragedy yesterday halted the "shooting" of scenes in a Hal Roach comedy at First and Hope streets. A section of the street had been soaped for an automobile skid scene. Mrs. Matilda McIntosh, 46 years of age, 139 North Hope street, stepped on the slippery street and fell to the pavement with such force that she is believed to have received a fractured skull. She was removed to Receiving Hospital where physicians stated her condition is serious.

A shovel that registers the amount of coal as it is put into the furnace has been invented.

OLE HANSON UP AS HORSE THIEF

(Continued from First Page)

to assist him in getting back the horse he had paid the fellow in Filtridge and I promised to aid him through my attorney. "Then something happened to give him a change of heart, for the next thing I knew he had sworn to a complaint charging me with stealing the horse. My attorney, Thomas D. Long, asked the justice before whom I was arraigned why a criminal charge had been permitted in a civil case. The answer, as I see it, placing me under \$1000 bond. "It is with sincere joy that I learn the death penalty for this offense is no longer in existence."

TO PRESS CHARGE
Mr. Basten, however, refuses to regard the matter in a spirit of levity. He was asked why he had preferred a criminal charge instead of proceeding in a civil suit. "Because stealing a horse is a criminal offense," he answered. "I bought the horse. I got it in the right way and it belongs to me. I paid Ralph Reynolds of Filtridge good money for it and Mr. Hanson had no business to walk off with my property."

"He came over to me leading the horse last Saturday, said he was the rightful owner and that he was going to take what belonged to him, but he hasn't proved to me that he is the owner of the horse. How do I know the horse belongs to him? Let him prove it."

"He offered to help me get my money back but he didn't say how and he hasn't done so. Anyway, I'd rather have the horse than the money. I've had the horse since last October. I'm going to press the charge when it comes up on Thursday."

The preliminary hearing has been set for tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Security Building, Pasadena.

Mr. Hanson maintains his real estate offices at 517 Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles.

SIGMA CHI MEETING

Alumni to Make Merry at Annual Banquet and Entertainment

Alumni of the Sigma Chi Fraternity will meet for their annual banquet and entertainment tonight at 604 West Thirty-first street, the home of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the fraternity. Singing of college songs by alumni will be a feature of the entertainment. Chief Justice Myers, who will be the guest of honor, will act as judge of the singing, and will award the loving cup provided by the entertainment committee. Thomas Robinson, secretary of the California Bar Association, will act as toastmaster and several prominent alumni will deliver brief addresses. All alumni of the fraternity visiting or living in Los Angeles are invited.

DANCE PERMIT GIVEN

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday granted a dancing-with-meals permit to the Richmond cafe at 2215 West Seventh street, near Westlake Park. The commissioners had been battling over the issuance of the permit for two months. Commissioner Montgomery finally voted for the issuance of the permit after it had been shown that the cafe was now owned by I. J. Miller, who presented a number of letters of recommendation from well-known citizens.

Taken by Many as Token of Wedding



On the left Teddy Hayes, who is Dempsey's trainer, Dorothy Hayes, Harry Gillis, Mary Harlan and Marvin Leroy. At the end of the table are Dr. and Mrs. Wilson. On the right are Estelle Taylor, Jack Dempsey, Jack Sullivan, Florence Lee and Helen Taylor.

BOLSTERS DEMPSEY RUMOR

Purchase of Masterpiece of Baker's Art for Natal Day Party Seen as Engagement Proof

Whisperings here and there linking the names of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion fighter, and Estelle Taylor, film actress, for a matrimonial match, were slightly bolstered Monday night when Dempsey purchased a huge, frosted cake.

"Wedding cake!" he was asked. "Nope, birthday cake," he replied.

It developed that Dempsey was giving a double birthday party at the new Barbara Hotel cafe on the Green Lantern Cafe at Sixth street and Western avenue. The Barbara Hotel is owned by Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns.

They were born a year apart on the same date.

The occasion also marked the opening of the new Barbara Hotel cafe by Walter Schulte, proprietor, who is the owner of the Green Lantern Cafe at Sixth street and Western avenue. The Barbara Hotel is owned by Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns.

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ABY GRAND

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School Boy

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your vacation in the East.
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ind think new thoughts.
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New York. Stop over at
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New York Central Lines, 45
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By C. H. FONTIUS

while, your foot troubles will
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pain they used to cause you.
In Ground Grippers you can
accomplish more—for they do
not drain your energy. No
cramping, ill-fitting, ordinary
shoes.
Yet Ground Grippers Shoes, in
their modified form, are quite
smart and stylish in appear-
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Still giving
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Starr ideals of piano building, constantly attaining
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toward the ultimate, tell in terms of service extend-
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The ravishing beauty of tone you will love in your Starr
Piano when you buy it, will seem even to grow sweeter
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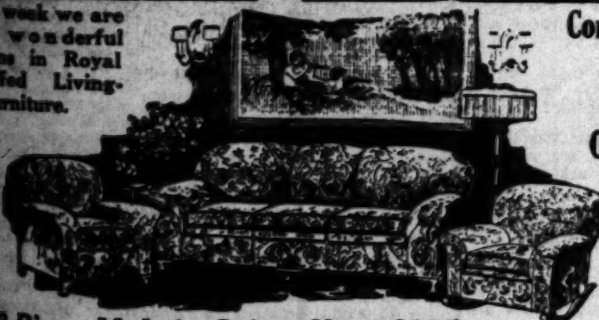
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Made in Uprights, Grands and Players of a wide variety of styles and
prices. Very convenient terms if desired.

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Pacific Division

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Greatly Reduced

For this week we are
showing wonderful
reductions in Royal
Ornate Living-
Room furniture.



Come — See
These
Unusual
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475 3-Piece Mohair Suite, Now \$395
\$385 3-Piece Mohair Suite, Now \$348
\$380 3-Piece Mohair Suite, Now \$275
\$375 3-Piece Mohair Suite, Now \$205
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MISS
THESE
BARGAINS

Other 3-Piece Suites
as low as \$86

Every suite built to your order in our daylight factory
shows your very eyes. Covered in most attractive
fabrics, plain or figured.

A small deposit will secure any purchase at above
prices for 30 days.

EVERY PURCHASE FULLY GUARANTEED

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Open Evenings Until 9

That's My Bank

The opportunity to do my
banking on Saturday evenings
appeals particularly to me,
since my work makes it im-
possible to get away during regu-
lar banking hours. On Satur-
day nights I am nearly always
downtown. Because of its cen-
tral location, I find it extreme-
ly convenient to drop in at the
Union Bank.

Open Saturday Nights
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WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

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4th and Hill Streets
Los Angeles, California



UNIONS ROUTED.
PLAN REVENGE

Prepare Propaganda War on
City's Industries

Plot to Misrepresent Labor
Situation Exposed

Clever Method Employed to
Get False Evidence

Union organizers failing to es-
tablish the closed shop here now
propose to play the dog in the
manger and give Los Angeles a
black eye throughout the United
States, according to an announce-
ment yesterday of F. J. Zeehandelaar,
secretary of the Merchants and
Manufacturers Association. The
plan is to advertise this city has
having broken down industrially
and to be swarming with unem-
ployed and, says Mr. Zeehandelaar,
this it to be accomplished by trick
and device.

The plot is not being undertaken
by local union men, he explains,
but by the many international
union organizers who for a month
have been trying vainly to break
the open shop maintained in most
local industries. Twenty-six of
these organizers have been here,
mostly in the building trades, but
a few in the culinary and garment
working trades. Mr. Zeehandelaar
explains they have been operat-
ing under the American
Federation of Labor and that the
expenses have been met by the
\$500,000 fund to unionize this city,
the white spot of free labor in the
United States.

EXPLAINS METHODS
Mr. Zeehandelaar explains the
procedure as follows: The out-of-
town organizer goes to a contrac-
tor who already has engaged a
crew for building construction. If
no job is forthcoming, the union
agent says that he is faced with
eviction by a landlord for non-
payment of rent or that he is
compelled to accept a job for a
letter from the contractor
stating that he could not get
work. This letter ostensibly is for
evidence to show his landlord or
the courts. Several such letters
have been given in good faith.

But these letters taken to the
headquarters of the interna-
tional organizers, photographed
and ready for the campaign to in-
jure Los Angeles. The plan is to
send them out to the labor
press and other media as evidence
that Los Angeles has broken down
industrially, together with reports
of broad lines and straying work-
men.

These outside organizers, Mr.
Zeehandelaar says, "have been
holding two meetings a week. The
meetings are secret and no member
of any local union is admitted."
Some time ago unions in San
Francisco and Oakland sent down
placards which were posted here.
These placards warned Los An-
geles workers of what was going
north because of what was said
to be a shortage of jobs in the Bay
Cities.

More recently an organization
calling itself the Los Angeles Pro-
tective League sent circulars to
members of the Chamber of Com-
merce, charging that workmen
were being urged to come to Los
Angeles merely to reduce the cost
of labor. The so-called "Pro-
tective League" is a union commit-
tee in disguise, the secretary be-
ing active in the local carpenters'
union.

ACTUAL CONDITIONS
As a matter of fact the city
in its public and private works has
taken precautions to keep all
skilled local workers in employ-
ment through the period of dis-
pression occasioned by the summer
months, Presidential election year
and the readjustment of local
economics occasioned by the phe-
nomenal population growth of
Southern California.

The board of directors of the
Merchants and Manufacturers As-
sociation has advised all member
companies against reducing wages
during this period on the ground
that "interests of the community
at large; the interests of employ-
ers; the interests of workers and
the integrity of the open shop
(based upon sound industrial re-
lations) will be best served at
this time by maintaining wages
at present levels."

JURY PICKED
FOR LANZIT
BOMB TRIAL

Prosecution Introduces
Testimony of Woodhead
from Hearing

Trial of Joseph J. Lanzit,
charged with an attempt to mur-
der his wife by placing dynamite
under her home on March 13, last,
was begun yesterday in Judge
Reeve's court. The jury was
obtained by Dep. Dist. Atty. Van
Cott and Orme and attorneys for
the defense early in the after-
noon.

Nonappearance of Frederick
Tate Woodhead, English explosive
expert whose statement to author-
ities that he had been hired by
Lanzit to place the dynamite
bomb, at the trial yesterday
caused the prosecution to intro-
duce into the records the testi-
mony of Woodhead at the pre-
liminary hearing of the case.

Deputy Van Cott told the court
that Woodhead was nomadic and
had evidently drifted on. His
testimony at the hearing will be
available if the prosecution can
show that it has made a diligent
search for him, it was said.

Lanzit was taken into custody
on March 13, last, by deputy
sheriffs who had been "tipped
off" by Woodhead. It was charged
that Lanzit plotted to murder not
only his wife, Mrs. Josephine
Lanzit but her mother and
brother who were in the house
near Venice on that night.

The case was continued until
today.

TEST FOR COURT CLERK
Civil service examinations for
the position of deputy court clerk
of the Second District Court of
Appeal, now vacant, will be held
June 7 at Los Angeles, San Fran-
cisco and Sacramento, according
to an announcement made yester-
day. Applicants must be gradu-
ates of a high school and gener-
ally versed in court procedure. The
position is open to men between
the ages of 21 and 31 years.

PARTY DEATH
HELD SUICIDE

Report on Autopsy Asserts
Girl Drank Lysol

Sweetheart of Miss Eschom
and Hostess Freed

Mother Assails Woman for
Apartment Party

Blanche Eschom, 21-year-old
girl, committed suicide by drinking
lysol, an autopsy of her body, con-
ducted Monday, showed, according
to announcement yesterday by De-
tective Lieutenants Zeigler and Jar-
vis, who investigated reports of a
gay party, said to have preceded
her death early Monday.

As soon as the result of the au-
topsy became known, Mrs. Sophie
Reiser, in whose apartment at 915
Grattan street, the party is said to
have taken place, and Rex John-
son, declared by detectives to have
been present, were released on the
order of the District Attorney's of-
fice.

ASSAILS WOMAN
They had been held when their
story of the girl's taking poison
was said to have differed from the
findings of the Receiving Hospital
as to the cause of her death. Miss
Eschom was believed at first to
have died from acute alcoholism.

A dramatic meeting between
Mrs. Josephine Eschom, the girl's
mother, and Mrs. Reiser took place
yesterday at Central Station, when
Mrs. Eschom bitterly assailed the
woman in whose apartment her
daughter is said to have been
drinking Sunday night.

Mrs. Reiser made a statement
in the morning to Detective Lieut-
enant Zeigler and Jarvis, in which
she repeated her version of the
party at her apartment. She ad-
mitted that Mrs. Eschom, her
daughter was not in the apart-
ment, but declared it was accord-
ing to the wish of the girl.

MOTHER NOT CALLED
Johnson, who was brought in to
face Mrs. Eschom and a daughter,
a sister of the dead girl, corrob-
orated this. He wept as he told
his story of Blanche Eschom's
rushing into the room where he
and Mrs. Reiser were seated, cry-
ing she had swallowed a poison.

He said she and Mrs. Reiser were
so frightened they did not think
of calling Mrs. Eschom from her
apartment across the hall, but hur-
ried to a drug store and then to
the Receiving Hospital with the
dying girl.

Miss Eschom's body is at the W.
A. Brown undertaking parlor, 1325
South Florio street. No funeral
arrangements had been made up
until a late hour yesterday, it was
said there.

INGLEWOOD
SCHOOLS TO
BE CLOSED

Garvey District Also to
Shut Buildings Because of
Lack of Funds

Public schools in the Inglewood
and Garvey districts were ordered
closed Friday by County Superin-
tendent Keppel yesterday because
funds for maintaining them and
paying teachers have been ex-
hausted.

As a result of Supt. Keppel's ac-
tion 1700 children in Inglewood
schools and 950 in the schools in
the Garvey district will have a
three weeks' extra vacation.

The depletion of funds at this
time, Mr. Keppel explained, is due
to the enormous growth in the en-
rollment. He pointed out that the
schools received funds from three
sources, an allotment from the
State and county taxes based on
enrollment and through local tax-
ation.

The allotment from taxes, he
stated, was based on the enroll-
ment in the schools of the two dis-
tricts last year. At that time the
enrollment in the Inglewood schools
was 1050 and in the Garvey dis-
trict schools, 814.

The increase in enrollment forced
the authorities to retain additional
teachers, causing the funds to be
exhausted, he stated. Additional
funds cannot be raised through lo-
cal taxation because the assess-
ments were made last year before
the districts had grown to their
present population.

BURGLARS CLEAN OUT
HOLLYWOOD TEA ROOM

Thieves who broke into the tea
room operated by Mrs. Lola Bro-
her at 6812 Sunset Boulevard,
Hollywood, carried off everything
that could be moved, according to
a report made to the police yester-
day. The burglary was com-
mitted shortly after Mrs. Broher
left the building Monday night. It
was reported, and the thieves car-
ried away table lamps, kitchen
utensils, draperies, rugs, silver-
ware and everything else that could
be moved. Mrs. Broher, in her
report, stated the article stolen
at \$1650. Detectives immediately
began an investigation to locate
the truck or automobiles used to
cart away the loot.

Bullock's One o'Clock
Saturday



\$55
Tunics and Tucks!

With the summer many smarter frocks will go in for tunics or tucks. And
many smart frocks will go in for both tunics and tucks. All quite in sympathy
with the smart ultimatum that unless a summer frock be deliberately simple a
summer frock is not apt to be smart.

These are lovely! Slim, graceful interpretations of the tunic and tuck ideas.
At \$55!

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

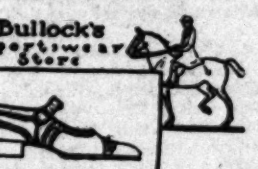


for slenderness
of line

Dresses size 42 and over with
the vivacity of line, the interest
of decoration that smaller sizes
achieve.

In the frock sketched (typical of
a new collection) there is the
smartness of plaits, ecru lingerie
accents and a straight slim sil-
houette. Size 42 and over! \$55!

The Fashion Sections —
BULLOCK'S — Third Floor



Sportswear
Shoes Are
Reduced, \$5

In sand, brown or gray suede—
also white kid. Pumps or ox-
fords in interestingly smart
styles.

Broken size ranges greatly re-
duced to \$5.00 a pair.

—Bullock's Sportswear Store, Sev-
enth Street Building.

More
Pamico
Suits
50c Yard

First the quality, sec-
ond, the vivid sunfast
and tubfast colors, and
third the moderate price
—all features which
make Pamico Suits
unrivaled in the minds
of many women for all
wash garments.

Bullock's was fortunate
in receiving another
shipment of this popular
material. 36 inches
wide. 50c a yard while
7000 yards last.

—Cotton Goods Section,
Bullock's Second Floor.

Leather
Cases for
Vacuum
Goods
\$7.50

\$8.00 and \$10.00.

Well made of Cordo-
van, Tooled Cowhide
or plain Russet Color.
Leather Vacuum Car-
rying Cases make ideal
gifts for men. Their
compactness and pro-
tectiveness to vacuum
goods will make trips
much more enjoyable.

\$10.00 cases have three
compartments arranged
so that two bottles and
one box of lunch may
be securely carried.
\$7.50 and \$8.00 cases
have two compartments.

—Kodak and Cutlery Sec-
tion, Bullock's First Floor.

To Assemble
Her Own
Costume

How delightful to find
all the essentials in one
section on one floor at
Bullock's!

Skirts, Sweaters and
Blouses on Bullock's
Fourth Floor are so ar-
ranged that the minimum
of time and effort is used
in choosing styles that suit
one's individual taste.



Cross-tucked Blouse
Group-Plaited Skirt.
Typical of the clever cos-
tumes that may be assem-
bled in the Bullock Fourth
Floor Section of Blouses,
Sweaters and Skirts.
Of cool, summery, crepe
de chine in attractive color
combinations.

The Blouse—\$10.00
The Skirt—\$14.75

The Costume—\$24.75
—Bullock's Section of Blouses,
Sweaters and Skirts, Fourth
Floor.

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 the local news published here within.
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 every published statement of fact. Readers who
 may find any error in this paper should
 will confer a favor by calling attention of the
 editorial department to the error.

MOUTH DISEASE
 People who are doing most of the
 feasting on the possible complications
 with Japan will do some of the fighting—
 in fact, there isn't to be any.

SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS
 "High Service is Aim of Doctors," says
 a headline. But most men who are paying
 better bills on the installment plan will think
 medical service is high enough already.

THE LESS, THE BETTER
 The proposed constitutional amendment
 which would give Congress authority
 to convene on its own impulse and initiative
 would not get very far with the people.
 Sometimes they are almost sorry that
 there is any Congress at all.

SECOND FIDDLE
 Oregon Republicans indicated a majority
 preference for Col. Frank Q. Lowden for
 the Vice-Presidential nomination, although
 the Illinois statesman is another of those
 who refuse to be considered as a candidate.
 Nevertheless the call for him seems to be a loud 'an.

DRIVEN TO IT
 An automobile was accused of "running
 wild" in a story in the paper the other
 day. But that's hardly fair. Most automobiles
 are law-abiding enough, but some of the
 things that are permitted to drive
 them would drive anything wild.

AND THOU TOO, REVOLUTION
 Now there is a suspicion that a Chicago
 Alderman has permitted himself to be
 swayed by financial interest in the matter
 of awarding a contract. There are hardly
 any idols left on their pedestals. Some
 body will be finding black pin-feathers on
 the Angel Gabriel.

NATURE'S REMEDY
 The doctor tells us that no one has
 ever found a substitute for sleep. People
 who have tried it say that not even a jazz
 band can double for Morpheus as a steady
 diet. The physician may be able to shoot
 something in a guy's hind leg to keep him
 awake, but putting him to sleep is the best
 thing he does.

MAKING A RECORD
 Successful experiments have been
 made in making records of programs broadcast
 by radio. In some cases the duplication
 is said to have been preserved on an
 aluminum disc and in others a delicate
 wire has served. If records of all broadcasts
 are to be made the world is destined
 to become quite thrice as large. The possibility
 of doing the trick is interesting, but it
 should not be carried to excess.

THE BUSY STREET
 One reason why Los Angeles is said to
 have faster traffic problems than other
 American cities is because there are more
 cars passing daily through the congested
 streets of our city than in any other in
 the entire city of New York. Among other
 distinctive features we have become the
 greatest hive of motor owners in the country.
 Even Detroit, with its surging flock of
 Fords, cannot keep up with the parade. It
 therefore behooves Los Angeles to master
 this traffic before the city itself becomes
 overmastered in a maze of wheels.

BOATS TO BURN
 The British government is about to
 undertake the salvaging of a lot of the
 German ships that were sunk in Scapa
 Flow. It will take a lot of work and money,
 but it is declared that England wants the
 ships. If vessels are needed it would appear
 that the United States Shipping Board has
 a few to spare. The government has been
 offering them for sale at about one-tenth
 of their cost and still has several thousand
 for sale. It is a shame to see them
 Do any fat gentleman want a little boat?
 But it must not be used for smuggling
 whisky.

THE HIGH COURT
 Every now and then some politician or
 group will shy a few rocks at our Supreme
 Court. It is declared to be out of sympathy
 with the people and its five-to-four
 decisions are said to be a menace to the
 nation. In this connection Thomas R. Marshall,
 former Vice-President of the United States,
 calls attention to the fact that during
 the more than 100 years of its existence
 only seventeen cases have been determined
 by a bare majority. Seventeen out of
 perhaps 50,000 cases will hardly create an issue
 to disturb the masses. It is also important
 to know that in only eight out of the
 seventeen cases have laws been officially
 declared unconstitutional. It must therefore
 be admitted that the politicians in Congress
 have not suffered any grave hardships
 through any of these five-to-four votes
 of the high court. Even if the court were
 wrong on every one of these eight majority
 decisions it would still be a wonderful record
 for justice and accuracy. More damage
 has been wrought in a single session of
 Congress by a bare majority or a partisan
 vote than in the entire history of the
 Supreme Court since its founding. The
 Supreme Court merits the unworried
 approval of every patriotic American. It has
 a long and honorable record for the
 impartial dispensation of justice. Its dignity
 must and shall be preserved.

FOOLISH FINANCE
 A Congress that has frequently been
 referred to as "the worst in a generation"
 has moved up to its record by passing the
 blanket bonus bill over the President's veto
 without making any provision in the revenue
 bill for meeting the additional expense.

Its action is a glaring example of foolish
 finance. The majority of the representatives
 of the people in both houses have not
 considered that it is impossible at the same
 time to reduce taxes and increase the cost
 of government. That fact they have simply
 ignored.

One relatively small group in the country
 threatened Congressmen with reprisals in
 the coming elections if they did not pass
 the blanket bonus bill. The majority weak-
 ened before this threat and passed the bill.
 Against this was the universal demand of
 the tax-paying public that Congress should
 reduce the annual tax burden. A majority
 in both houses have voted a revenue bill
 that would reduce the amount of taxes col-
 lected below the actual expenses of the gov-
 ernment without taking into consideration
 the added expense of the bonus for un-
 employed soldiers.

The Senators and Representatives at-
 tempt to excuse their action by saying, "We
 have given to the people what they wanted.
 They asked for a bonus and we voted it.
 They asked for tax reductions and we have
 voted them. It is now up to the people to
 find a way out of the dilemma."

The Democratic press is jubilant. It
 holds that the President has been discredited
 and the editors calmly ignore the fact
 that the folly to which they now point with
 glee was brought about by Democratic
 votes. The Democrats did not shrink be-
 fore putting the people in the hole, provid-
 ing they could put the President in the same
 predicament. And a number of Republicans
 in the Senate, of whom the people expected
 better things, joined in pulling Democratic
 chameleons out of the fire.

The bonus bill has now become a law.
 The obligations which have been under-
 taken must be met; and Congress must
 provide means for making the annual pay-
 ments. This can be done only through levying
 additional taxes. "Who wishes the end
 wishes the means." But little men in both
 houses wish two ends that are contradictory.

None of the things that the President
 said against the bonus bill has been altered
 by the action of the Senate. The whole
 revenue plan must be changed to meet the
 changed condition. But the House and the
 Senate are sending to the President a revenue
 bill in which no provision for bonus
 payments is made. If the President votes
 that bill all the efforts made for relief from
 present Federal tax burdens will have been
 wasted. If the President signs the bill the
 fiscal year will finish with a deficit of at
 least \$250,000,000.

The Congress that meets next March will
 be faced by the disagreeable necessity of
 increasing taxes. Unless it does so the gov-
 ernment will have to follow the European
 policy of issuing more bonds in time of
 peace or of defaulting on the interest pay-
 ments on the outstanding Federal bonds.
 Will the new Congress be more efficient
 than the one about to pass into history?
 That will depend upon the caliber
 of men nominated in the Congress pri-
 maries. If the people are given a choice
 between those who brought about the present
 financial mess and men who will be truly
 representative of the national will they
 will probably choose better in 1924
 than they did in 1922. But if the primaries
 are left to the politicians, the 1924 Con-
 gress will show no improvement over that
 of 1922.

The first real test of the direct primary
 is at hand. The people permitted the dem-
 ocrats and the petty politicians to have
 their way in 1922 and they are now paying
 the price. If this folly is repeated in se-
 lecting future Congresses the national prop-
 erty which has made the United States
 the envy of the world will be replaced by
 a condition similar to that from which Eu-
 rope now suffers. Like causes must pro-
 duce like effects.

INDIAN RIGHTS AND WRONGS
 The address to other Indians and to
 the American people adopted by a recent
 council of the New Mexico pueblos is a
 most terrific indictment of official stupidity
 in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

This stupidity is nothing new, of course.
 It is merely breaking out in a new phase.
 The Indian Commissioner, prompted by
 reports from subordinates apparently as
 stupid as himself, has adopted a settled
 policy of "civilizing" the Pueblo Indians by
 force. In his latest attempt he seems to
 have overstepped the bounds of the law
 and the Indians may succeed this time in
 retaining some vestige of their rights.

In the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo,
 which guarantees to all inhabitants of the
 Southwest the free enjoyment of the lib-
 erty and property, it is also declared that
 until they are made citizens of the United
 States those inhabitants should be "secured
 in the free exercise of their religion with-
 out restriction;" and the enabling act mak-
 ing New Mexico a State provides that "per-
 fect toleration of religious sentiment shall
 be secured and no inhabitant of this State
 shall ever be molested in person or prop-
 erty on account of his or her mode of reli-
 gious worship."

To this the answer of the Indian Com-
 missioner is that "until the old customs and
 Indian practices are broken up we cannot
 hope for a great amount of progress." He
 quotes from a report of one of his superin-
 tendents: "The secret dance is perhaps
 one of the greatest evils. What goes on I
 will not attempt to say, but I firmly believe
 that it is little less than a ritual system of
 debauchery."

What delicious logic! The superintend-
 ent cannot have been debauched by these
 dances, for he admits he had not seen them;
 and if they had had any serious effect on
 the tribes it must have produced their dis-
 appearance some centuries before. The
 dances antedate the coming of white men
 by a long period. Who, then, has been de-
 bauched?

"I could issue an order against these use-
 less and harmful performances, but I would
 much rather have you give them up of your
 own free will and therefore I ask you now
 in this letter to do so," he wrote in a cir-
 cular a year ago. "If at the end of one year
 the reports which I receive show that you
 are doing as requested I shall be very glad,
 but if the reports show that you reject this
 plea, then some other course will have to
 be taken."

The commissioner is perfectly willing
 that the Indians should have their own way,
 but on condition that they do as he wishes.
 The Indians have the best of the argument,
 but how could any argument appeal to the
 writer of that circular?

NEED THE MONEY
 When the city engineering depart-
 ment is clamoring for a budget of \$6,500,
 000 it would indicate that the old town is
 being extensively dolled up. It seems like
 an awful lot of money, but every dollar
 represents other dollars that are also go-
 ing into the enlargement. This is a busy
 country.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW
 Europe's Chaos Rears Down for Reds
 France has done the mangled goods of
 Bismarck, says Leon Trotsky; recently re-
 turned from the Caucasus, where he got all
 sunburnt. Perhaps he is not far from the
 truth. France is rapidly losing the world's
 friendship. It begins to look as if she really
 wanted to retain the Ruhr forever. That
 will eventually become an impossibility.
 The German people are long suffering and
 patient, but they will not forever work with
 a bayonet at their throat. No people would.
 There will be a turning of the worm some
 time, and that time will be a day of stend-
 pend misery for the world. By its militar-
 ist action France is hastening the day of
 a German uprising, a war of revenge and an
 extermination of civilization. That is the
 hour when Trotsky hopes to step in with
 the Red division.

Canada and the Soviet
 Canada has recognized the soviet govern-
 ment. Premier MacKenzie King told the
 House of Commons at Ottawa that this was
 not done because it meant following the ex-
 ample of England, but as an economic ex-
 pediency. A Russian agent in Montreal at
 once placed a huge order for agricultural
 machinery in the Dominion. By degrees
 Russia will come back within the family of
 nations. The revolution is receding now.
 It was carried far beyond the objects of its
 originators, like all revolutions. The more
 Russia is opened up for trade the sooner
 she will lose her seclusion and conform to
 the standards of trade, commerce and in-
 ternational diplomacy prevalent in other
 lands.

Hurrying to the Grave
 Compare the stately, dignified, almost ri-
 diculous funeral procession of the last cen-
 tury, with all its fantastic costumes, black
 hearse and plumed horses, with this spec-
 tacle of American haste. In Denver a horse
 driver was arrested for speeding. It took
 a motorcycle cop two miles going at forty-
 five miles an hour before he could catch up
 with the hearse. The driver explained that
 he had a hurry call for a body. The judge
 explained that devotion to service was a
 fine thing, but that he should have more
 consideration for the living.

RIPLING RHYMES
CRIMINALS
 I hold no brief for Charles H. Chief, I
 don't admire his ways; he drove too fast,
 was pinched at last and drew down thirty
 days. I hear him yell within his cell against
 the prison wall of granite red he beats his
 head—and he deserves it all. But there are
 times when speeders' crimes look mighty
 cheap and vain; so many crooks are loose,
 rascals, to reap unholy gain. So many
 beats, so many cheats—within the town's
 rank; they get by fraud the widow's
 last, the orphan's savings bank. So many
 schemes, all built on dreams, to get the
 sucker's kale; the fakery sells the oilless
 well and seldom go to jail. By sinful will
 they get our pile and rich and richer wax;
 and gratters rob the heartless swab who
 sweats to pay the tax. The men of tricks
 who sell good bricks in lousyhouse reds,
 and sip long drinks in which ice clinks,
 beneath their tree and vine. But Charles H.
 Chief is plunged in grief, his life seems sad
 and sour; he pushed his wain along the
 lane at forty miles an hour. He did not
 maim a man or dame, no sort of harm be-
 fell; but once there and by the hair
 they dragged him to a cell. I don't defend
 my speeding friend, he's properly in jail;
 the erring gump must take his soup and jus-
 tice must prevail. WALT MASON.

NOTHING IN IT
 People who imagine Gov. Al Smith
 would run well because there are so many
 Smiths in this country seem to lose sight
 of the fact that there are a lot of Johnsons,
 too.

ATTACK ON THE CONSTITUTION
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 "(6) Social psychology—a pe-
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THIS IS THE DAY
 The American Association of the
 Red Cross was founded and a con-
 stitution adopted at a meeting held
 at Washington, D. C., in the year
 1881. Miss Clara Barton was elected
 president. She was the Amer-
 ican leader of the Red Cross move-
 ment and was the founder of the
 American Association. The idea
 of the Red Cross was first put in
 form by Henri Dunant of Switzer-
 land as a result of whose activities
 a conference was called at Geneva
 in the year 1863 at which fourteen
 governments were represented.
 France, Italy and Great Britain
 were the first three nations to
 adopt the articles drawn up. The
 United States was the thirty-second
 nation to fall in line; and this
 was chiefly due to the force and
 enthusiasm of Clara Barton when
 it looked as though the adoption of
 the articles was likely to be buried
 by the bureaucrats at Washington.

Pen Points
 Russia wants to trade with us,
 but outside of whiskers, what have
 they to offer?
 If Pat Harrison is to sound the
 keynote for the Democratic con-
 cert it is likely to B flat.
 When a politician takes to the
 timber, does he figure on coming
 back as a stump speaker?
 Germans accept the Dawes re-
 port in principle, but are still shy
 a few marks on the interest.
 According to the best evidence
 furnished by the geologists, our first
 1,000,000 years were the hardest.

It is going to be hard for any
 administration to reduce taxes as
 long as the House and Senate are
 in voice.
 Beavers are said to live fifty
 years, but it is very foolish of them
 because they work hard most of
 the time.
 Our diplomats used to be recog-
 nized by their white spats, but
 according to the new Hoyle, they go
 in shirt sleeves.
 An eminent scientist insists that
 no one is altogether sane. This
 will save a lot of us the trouble
 of digging up an alibi.

If the country is going to the
 dogs it must be remembered that
 there are a great many different
 kinds of bow-wows. This is a
 pointer, for instance.
 Complaints of girls at the treat-
 ment they get at wild parties com-
 pel one to wonder what they ex-
 pect a wild party to be like. In
 these days of the revealing motion
 picture they can hardly plead ig-
 norance.
 McClatchy calls California un-
 grateful to its great statesman;
 but the great statesman diagnosed
 the trouble more accurately when
 he wrote McClatchy he had been
 trying to play both ends against
 the middle.

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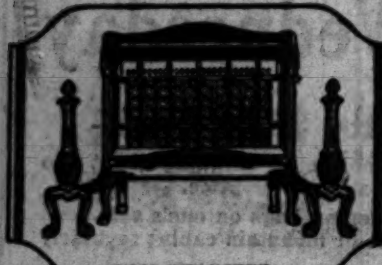
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Build Comfort into Your Home

Install heating equipment that will give you a flood of radiant warmth the very minute you desire it—that will give it economically, conveniently and without bother or waste. Pipe all your rooms for gas and use the odorless, healthful glow of

Welsbach
GAS HEATERS

to keep your home cozy and comfortable



Welsbach Heaters will keep the rooms in use at just the right temperature without using fuel to heat your entire house. Their warmth is yours the minute you turn on the gas and twist the self-lighter. You pay for this service only when you need it.

Be sure and see the entire Welsbach line. They are the ideal heating equipment for your new home. Your dealer will show you just the right models to meet your needs.

HARPER & REYNOLDS
Welsbach Distributors



Golden Hair Wash
The Wholesome Spread for Bread

Times Want Ad
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

"Better buying" means buying

Nucoa
The Wholesome Spread for Bread

It puts quality on the table and savings in the bank. Just half the price of the old-fashioned spread for bread.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAD LEVY

One of the beautifully planned weddings of the month was that of last evening when Miss Jesslyn McCully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon McCully of the Burlington, plighted her troth to Paul Packard of San Francisco, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George Davidson in the East in-

dia Room of the Ambassador. The decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of palms, smilax and potted plants with masses of yellow roses and tulips. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an exquisite creation of white chiffon and silver cloth. The filmy veil of tulle was held in place by a wreath of silver leaves and sprays of orange blossoms. The train of the gown was edged in rose-pointed lace and she carried an arm shower of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley with delicate maidenhair fern fronds. Miss Irma



A breakfast to warm the cockles of a hungry man's heart. It's marvelous how nourishing it is, and it doesn't tax digestion.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

Instantaneous quality—superior—entirely Kellogg's feature.



Important: 2 level tablespoons equal 1 rounded tablespoon

	Percolator (percolates 10 minutes)	Standard Coffee Pot (bring to a boil—simmer)	Drip Method (pour over filter)	Tricolator (pour thru filter paper cone)
Milder	1 level table- spoon M-J-B to the cup	3/4 level table- spoon M-J-B to the cup	1/2 level table- spoon M-J-B to the cup	1 level table- spoon M-J-B to the cup
Average strength	2 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	1 1/4 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	3/4 level table- spoon M-J-B to the cup	1 1/2 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup
Stronger	3 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	2 1/4 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	1 1/4 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	2 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup

Every woman has
her taste in coffee

—this chart will help you find yours

There's one thing a woman prides herself on is individuality. She is *she*. She has her taste in coffee—just as she has her taste in clothes, in people, in books, in plays, in all things. . . .

But how often does she get her precise coffee-taste? Isn't it apt to be hit-or-miss?

That's what this chart is for—to help you find your taste in coffee; and, having found it, you'll know how to get it every time.

M-J-B doesn't ask you to make coffee any one way. M-J-B asks you to make coffee the way you like to make it—for M-J-B proves its flavor in the cup, no matter what method of coffee-making you use.

Remember that M-J-B is a top-crop coffee of constant flavor. We see to that! But the strength in the cup is up to you. Isn't it worth a little test in your home to insure coffee-contentment for all time? Try it!

M-J-B Coffee
meets every taste in

And don't forget Tins Tea
Orange Pekoe (Black) or Japan (Green)
meets every taste in tea

Of Interest to Women.

WILL CHANGE NAME TOMORROW

Local Girl to Wed at Sister's Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster.

At Country Club
Mrs. Warren N. Horton of West Adams street will entertain fifty guests this afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club with a luncheon party. The clubhouse will be decorated with spring flowers and roses, yellow and green predominating. After luncheon bridge and mah jongg will be the features of the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Horton will be assisted by her two sisters, Mrs. Francis J. Kanne and Mrs. Victor Ford Collins.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Robbins, 215 North St. Andrews Place, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hortense, to Paul S. Reynolds, son of Mrs. J. Reynolds of Pasadena. The news was told at a bridge luncheon given at the Mary Louise Friday afternoon. Decorations were spring flowers in pink and orchid tones with a profusion of tulle and tulle ribbons in the same tones used as a foundation. The surprise came when the guests discovered small photographs of the young couple concealed in pink envelopes inside the individual cakes. The wedding will be in July.

Betrothal News
One of the very pretty social affairs of the week was that given at the home of Mrs. O. C. Wilcox in West Twenty-first street when announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Elsie Jordan of Berran avenue to W. H. Vaughan, of Vermont avenue. The wedding will take place in July. The Wilcox home was beautifully decorated with feathery grasses and ferns. A delightful program was given consisting of musical numbers and readings. Those included were Miss Agnes Vaughan, Miss Ellenore Rediker, Miss Edna Hornick, Miss Roberta Schott, Miss Beth Woods, Mrs. Merrill Lewis, Mrs. Alvin Ault, Mrs. Carl Benny, Mrs. William Kelsey of Garden Grove and Mrs. Don Tyler of San Bernardino.

Home Again
Mrs. Harry K. Scott and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Adeline Scott, have returned from a year in the East, where Miss Scott has been attending the Randolph-Macon School in Virginia, while Mrs. Scott passed the time visiting in Richmond, Washington and Annapolis. Their return was made by way of the Panama Canal. They arrived on the Manchuria last week. Mr. and Mrs. Scott and their daughter are domiciled temporarily at the Kaniwald, until they obtain a permanent home, having sold their home in Mariposa avenue some time ago.

Luncheon Party
Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNeely and Miss Brownie McNeely, formerly of Salt Lake City, entertained at a charmingly arranged informal luncheon at the Los Serranos Country Club Saturday afternoon, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. J. Speaser Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Modra of Ontario, Miss Margaret Campbell and Joseph Swickard.

Farewell Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives of Westchester Place, entertained last evening at a dinner and bridge party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Porter, who are leaving shortly for the East. They are traveling by way of Texas and will meet Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Byrge in New York City and are anticipating attending the Democratic convention. The table last evening was beautifully decorated with crimson roses and ferns and those included were Mr. and Mrs. Porter,

For Bride-Elect
Honoring Miss Mary Alice Miller, who will become the bride of their son, Donald B. Ayres, in June, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ayres entertained last evening at their home in Oxford avenue with a bridge dinner. Spring flowers and ferns were used in the decorations and the guests were Miss Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whiffen, Miss Jean Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doty, of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. William Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Howe, Frank Cayne and Donald Ayres. Miss Miller has been the honor guest at numerous charmingly arranged affairs since the announcement of her engagement, among them being a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Hollywood Athletic Club with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whiffen as hosts. Saturday evening Miss Mildred Prather is planning a matinee party at the club with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller of 1921 Second avenue, has chosen the Church of the Messiah for the wedding.

Benedict Card Party
The fourteenth annual card party

for the benefit of the Children's Hospital given by the Auxiliary at the Ebell clubhouse, Friday afternoon promises to be an immense success. No palms are being spared in making it one of the brilliant events of the season. The afternoon is in charge of Mrs. David Bradley, Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Thomas Weeks, Mrs. Andrew Baldwin, Mrs. James Dunham, Mrs. Ann Call and Miss Florence Avery. The Ebell Club has donated the use of the clubrooms and the prizes have all been donated. The Children's Hospital Auxiliary includes in its official family Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, Mrs. John Pika, Mrs. Florence Avery, Mrs. Ann Call, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. Harcourt Hervey and Mrs. John Moore Schmoelke. Bridge and mah jongg will be played and an urgent request is made for those playing mah jongg to bring their own sets.

Wonderful Waffles
made the easiest way on the handsomest waffle iron!

IMAGINE the most wonderful waffles your mind and appetite can picture—golden-brown and crispy on the outside, rich, light and yellow as melting butter inside! What a feast for a royal breakfast!

You can have just such wonderful waffles yourself. Bake them right at the table, on a Manning-Bowman Electric Waffle Iron. No running back and forth to the kitchen, no grease, no odor. And the waffles are served piping hot from iron to plate!

See this waffle iron and other Manning-Bowman electric devices at electric shops, department and hardware stores, jewelry and gift shops.

MANNING, BOWMAN & CO., Meriden, Conn.

Manning-Bowman Quality Ware

Manning-Bowman Quality Ware

Distributed Wholesale by

Western Electric Company

301 East 8th Street

Telephone TRinity 3321

NO TRUTH
HIS PLEDGE
WIFE AVOID

Actress Says Promise
Home All Faded
Honeycomb Waffle

A tale of romance and experience she told of her life with her husband, who is now a prominent actor, in a play at the Los Angeles Theatre.

Judge Russell's court in P. Mays, attractive actress, would award Mrs. Mays a divorce as soon as the grounds of mental cruelty are proved.

During his courtship, Mrs. Mays said, her husband was a playboy, but he changed when he married her.

Other acts of cruelty were up by Mrs. Mays in her divorce suit.

That he demanded that she pay for the expenses of her divorce, and that she was threatened with a lawsuit if she refused to pay, were other acts of cruelty.

That he threatened to kill her if she refused to pay for the expenses of her divorce, and that she was threatened with a lawsuit if she refused to pay, were other acts of cruelty.

CHAIN GANG LOOKS IN SEARCH FOR

FILM MAN ORIGINATOR OF BUSY AND PALE ALBANY

Harry G. Garver, who supported Judge Russell in his divorce suit, is a film man.

Garver, who told the story of his life in a play at the Los Angeles Theatre, is a film man.

Garver, who told the story of his life in a play at the Los Angeles Theatre, is a film man.

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Shop News
Timely Topics

AME TOMORROW
at Sister's Home

GEON CALLS
FOR HOSPITALS

Local Needs Exceed
Supply by Far

Are for City
\$250,000

1500 More Beds
Provided

WYNA NEE
giving \$55,000.

year, but the
to have as regard
who are in need of
and Dr. Andrew B.

Los Angeles
the Southern Club
the Southern Club

of com-
munity, church
and other
to construct more
but one dollar is
to be paid for the
facilities with
to be paid for the
to be paid for the

Photo for Western Press Service
Miss McNabb

row evening. The ceremony
take place at the home of
the bride's sister, Mrs. H. L. Lauman
on West Thirtieth street.

and racks. After the game a
will be served.

NO TRUTH IN
HIS PLEDGE,
WIFE AVERS

Actress Says Promise
Home All Faded Away
Honeymoon Wand

A tale of numerous nervous
experiences she underwent
her eight months of married
with Virgil Joseph Marx, a
actor, was related yesterday
Judge Burnell's court by
P. Mays, attractive motion-
picture actress.

actress. Judge Burnell said
would award Mrs. Mays a
as soon as she presented
mentary proof of her mar-
riage in Santa Ana on July
1922.

During his courtship of
Mrs. Mays said, Marx rep-
resented her with a home,
provide for her with a car,
and after their marriage he
clearly, he insisted she live
his parents at 1417 West
tenth street. The actress
stated that Marx worked only
week during the week
they lived together.

Other acts of asserted cruelty
up by Mrs. Mays in her
were as follows:

That he demanded she
pay him on a trip to the
despite the fact that she was
funds and that she was com-
to pay the expenses of the
That he purchased articles
down town department store
charged them against her
That he slapped her
That he threatened a general
Mays entered a general
the allegations in her
he filed to the suit and he
appear in court to contest
action.

CHAIN GANG LOOMS
IN SEARCH FOR JOBS

FILM MAY ORDERED TO
BUSY AND PAY WITH
ALIMONY

Harry G. Garver has the
support of Judge Sumner
Superior Court in his search
for a job.

Garver, who told the court
was an unemployed laborer
operator, said he was
entirely to pay Mrs. Garver
the entire of a week
pending trial of her divorce
which Judge Sumner had
awarded her.

"That is, if I can get a
he qualified.

"You can get a job at
Judge Sumner ruled that
you don't we can fix up
one on the chain gang."

Of Interest to Women.



CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Raspberries and Blackberries
Shirred Eggs
Toasted Raisin Bread
Fruit Salad
Milk
Coffee

Luncheon
Consomme Madrilaine
Toasted Wafers
Cream Cake
Milk
Tea

Dinner
Avocado Cocktail
Celery
Boiled Ham
Mustard Sauce
Chinese Cabbage
Parsley Potatoes
Cold Asparagus
Mayonnaise
Apricot Whip
Milk
Coffee

CONSUMME MADRILAINE
Peel and bring to a boil six ripe tomatoes, rub through a sieve, add to them three cups of cold consomme and pack in fine ice and salt until firm. Serve in cups.

FRUIT SALAD
Mix one cupful of seeded cherries with one cupful of peeled and sliced ripe firm apricots, half a cupful of diced pineapple, half a cupful of diced oranges, half cupful of diced celery, half a cupful of broken nut meats and two-thirds of a cupful of French dressing; chill, drain and serve on cold lettuce covered plates.

AVOCADO COCKTAIL
Peel two avocados weighing about one pound each, cut in strips like French fried potatoes, cut strips in dice and mix in a cold bowl with one chopped green pepper, one chopped pimiento, two cupfuls of catsup, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of

CREAM CAKE
Beat half a cupful of butter to cream and beat into it gradually one cupful of sifted granulated sugar and beat until creamy; add the well-beaten yolks of six eggs and beat five minutes. Sift four cupfuls of flour with two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and add to the mixture, alternately with one cupful of milk; beat smooth, add the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs, pour into four buttered and floured layered cake tins and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. Cool, spread vanilla flavored whipped cream between the layers and sprinkle the top with sifted powdered sugar.

CHINESE CABBAGE
Separate the leaves from a head of Chinese cabbage, wash well in cold water, cover with salted water and let stand fifteen minutes; drain, place in a pot with two slices of salt pork, cover with boiling salted water and boil fast until tender. Drain and serve with oil and vinegar.

MUSTARD SAUCE
Melt in the top of a double boiler two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of sifted flour, work smooth, add one cupful of water and stir and cook ten minutes; add one-third of a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of dry mustard and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice; remove from the fire and stir in a little at a time two tablespoonfuls of butter broken in small bits.

These Good Used Cars Will Help You Answer "The Call of the Open Road"



Select Your Used Car Now!

The best values gathered from all parts of Southern California—from private owners who are planning to go away for the summer, from dealers who have taken cars in exchange, from people who are switching from one body-style to another, etc.—advertised today in

Times Want Ads

Telephone METropolitan 0700

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.



HOTEL PLAZA

More than just a stopping place; a central point from which you enjoy most thoroughly all San Francisco's attractions.

Post St. at Stockton—SAN FRANCISCO

The Marry Month of May

That's what O. Henry called it. So if you're entertaining for the bride at luncheon, tea or shower, you'll need Gold Medal.

Its teasy, tangy taste makes 'festive' the simplest salads and sandwiches. Write for frozen salad Recipe—for the merry, Marry month of May.

Best Foods GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise

More than a dressing—it's a Food

THE BEST FOODS, Inc.
1500 Bryant St., San Francisco

Sterling Silver Wedding Gifts

Their selection greatly simplified

In coming to our Department of Silverware for the selection of wedding gifts, you have the matter greatly simplified. The probability is that the bride for whom your gift is intended has already established her pattern and style of engraving here. It then becomes merely a question of what pieces to select.

On our spacious second floor, with its quiet refinement and complete facilities, you are in an atmosphere ideal for satisfactory selection.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

In connection with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
Between Olive and Grand

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Place a standing Wednesday order with your Baker or Grocer



To-day!



My famous Wednesday special

Fresh from my ovens—fragrant with the fruity goodness of Sun-Maid Raisins. Last night I baked this finer Raisin Bread "Special for Wednesday." Today you can get it at any bakery, grocery store or delicatessen in the city. Also rolls, coffee cakes, "snails", raisin pie and other tempting Sun-Maid Raisin foods.

To make sure of getting Raisin Bread every Wednesday, place a standing order with your baker or grocer. He will deliver it or reserve it for you every week.

Your Baker

Raisin Bread

Special on Wednesdays

Endorsed by bakers everywhere, including the American Bakers' Association and the Retail Bakers' Association of America

PORT OF RUM STATE DOOR

Says Bootleggers
Should for Drive

Take Advantage of
Dry Shake-up

Agents Coming Here
from Boy City

For several months will witness the Federal dry agents and organized bootleggers are prepared to flood the market with bootlegging liquor from Canada, E. F. Hutchinson, director of California, in order to take advantage of the situation. The agents are coming here from Boy City.

The agents are coming here from Boy City. The agents are coming here from Boy City. The agents are coming here from Boy City.

The agents are coming here from Boy City. The agents are coming here from Boy City. The agents are coming here from Boy City.

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The agents are coming here from Boy City. The agents are coming here from Boy City. The agents are coming here from Boy City.

PORT LANDMARK DOOMED TO GO

Espee Asks Permission to
Raze Old Station on
Center Street

The old Center-street station, landmark of rail travel at Los Angeles Harbor for many years but abandoned seventeen years ago by the Southern Pacific as its passenger and freight terminal, is to be torn down.

A petition for an order allowing the company to abandon the structure, remove the ancient building and "eliminate it from the records," was filed with the State Railroad Commission yesterday.

Reasons for abandoning the building is that the two other stations now being maintained at Los Angeles Harbor, the Point Fermin station, and the main station at Fifth and Front streets, are adequate to serve patrons and transact the Southern Pacific business.

H. Sheep as acting agent in charge to succeed O'Leary. Sheep came to Los Angeles last March from Washington.

"Sheep is not the oldest man on the force in this district," Rutter said, "but he is particularly well fitted for the work. One of the greatest difficulties I find in the conduct of the work is to find men that are equally well adapted to office work and field work. The best men we have are liable to violate regulations in some minor way occasionally in handling the paper work."

Both Agents Parker and Ramey, who were dismissed for "official misconduct," say they are going to make an effort to clear what the asserted misconduct was. Director Rutter returned to San Francisco last night.

READY FOR THEM
Commenting on Mr. Rutter's prophecy, George Contreras, head of the county dry squad, declared his force would be prepared to arrest rum runners and bootleggers as fast as they enter the county.

Chief of Detectives Raymond said that he was arranging for two fast steam launches to patrol the coast of Los Angeles county in search of booze smugglers.

"We will apprehend all the Scotch that comes this way," he added. "Mr. Rutter need not worry."

CUT IN RAIL RATES AIDS CONSUMERS

Store Prices Reduced Here
Following Concessions to
Traffic Men, Speaker Says

The work of the department-store traffic managers on the Pacific Coast in keeping down freight rates and thus reducing the cost of merchandise to the consumer was evidenced yesterday at the opening of the third annual convention of the Western Traffic Conference.

Stacy delegates are attending the conference, which is meeting in the large auditorium of the new Fifth Street Store. About twenty-five of the delegates are from other cities, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco, Seattle, Oakland and many Southern California cities.

A. T. White of the Emporium, San Francisco, president of the conference, in his annual report stressed the accomplishments of the store traffic men in keeping down shipping costs and thereby the prices of merchandise. Through the efforts of the Pacific Coast organization two months ago the dry-goods rate from the East was cut 75 cents a hundred pounds, and this at once was reflected in prices to the consumer.

The Pacific Coast stores have a peculiar problem, since they must compete with the eastern stores with the handicap of a transcontinental freight rate, but skilled handling of the traffic problem has cut down the differential materially, and in this the shipping companies have co-operated, the speaker concluded.

F. M. Leake, commercial agent of the American Railway Express, spoke yesterday on "Express Transportation and the Public," and H. P. Anselmi, general agent of the Santa Fe Railroad, Los Angeles division, on "Rail Transportation." James M. Robertson, president of the local traffic group, opened the convention, and Bernal H. Dyas, first vice-president of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association of this city, welcomed the delegates. Special committee reports were made by W. J. Fitzgerald of the May Company, Los Angeles.

The sessions will continue this morning and afternoon, closing with a dinner and entertainment tonight.

Man Aided by
'Other Woman'
Must Pay Wife

Owen W. Blagg, an invalid, was ordered to pay his wife, Mildred Blagg, \$25 a month temporary alimony after his attorney admitted his client was being supported in part by Mary Jane Ray.

Blagg recently filed suit for divorce on grounds of desertion. She countered by filing a cross-complaint, charging that he was living with Miss Ray.

Buy "Check" Seal Radio Sets

LET the "Check" Seal bring the universal voice of radio into your home. It's another one of the benefits that come so easily in these days of electricity. Soft lights, clean electric heat, sturdy electric power plus entertainment and education without effort from an R. C. A. Radiola set—that's what electricity means in "Check" Seal homes.

"Check" Seal Radiolas are light in weight, compact in design and efficient in operation. They are made according to the same scientific principles as the Radio Corporation commercial equipment used for Marine and Transoceanic communication.

There is a Radiola for every purse and every purpose—portable sets for vacation trips—mahogany sets for the living room. The orange and blue "Check" Seal certifies their merit and honest value.

The "Check" Seal is the trade mark of the Pacific States Electric Company—the largest distributor of electrical merchandise on the Pacific Coast. This Company does not sell direct to you but its merchandise can be bought through reliable electrical contractors and retailers. Every electrical product marked by the "Check" Seal has been inspected and certified by this company. Every electrical contractor and retailer who displays the "Check" Seal is committed to the "Check" Seal policy of standard materials, good workmanship and fair prices.

PACIFIC STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES OAKLAND PORTLAND SEATTLE SPOKANE

Go to any radio dealer who displays the "Check" Seal



MANHATTAN EX-OFFICIAL IS INDICTED

Former Beach Mayor and
Detectives Accused; Echo
of Rum "Plant" Case

Carl Bull, former Mayor of Manhattan Beach, and Sidney Blaire, J. F. Dibbee and Theodore A. Anderson, private detectives, were indicted by the county grand jury yesterday on two counts charging perjury and on two counts charging false imprisonment. It is charged the detectives at the instance of Bull "planted" liquor in automobiles belonging to C. H. Avery and J. C. Stockwell, prominent business men of Manhattan Beach, and caused their arrest on charges of violating the Wright Act.

Bull and the others were arrested recently after an investigation into the alleged political plot to discredit Avery and Stockwell. Bull is at liberty under \$5000 bail and the others are in the County Jail.

HELD ON CHARGE OF EXTORTING MONEY

J. W. BOUGUIGNON LODGED
IN COUNTY JAIL AFTER
ESCAPE ATTEMPT

Accused of having threatened Myrtle Mathis with arrest for violating the rooming-house ordinance, Joseph W. Bouguignon was charged with extortion in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist. Atty. Burke.

It is charged that Bouguignon on the 18th inst., entered the young woman's apartments and demanded \$17 from her and received it. He was arrested by police detectives. While he was being held in the District Attorney's office pending the issuance of a complaint, he made an attempt to escape, but was recaptured. It is charged. He was lodged in the County Jail.

Step-up in Rank Announced for City Policemen

Promotions for nineteen members of the police department were announced yesterday by Chief Vollmer and were approved by the Board of Police Commissioners. They were as follows:

HOLD IN FORGERY CASE

French Boy to Face Trial for Use of Benefactor's Name
Rudolf Rene Smith, erstwhile film extra under the name of Louie DuBola, yesterday was held to answer to a charge of forgery after witnesses before Justice Russell testified that he had forged several checks for various small amounts in the name of the man who had sheltered him.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS DENY CONFESSIONS

Harold Mayfield and Chester Kelly, on trial with Paul Christensen in Judge Craik's court for alleged robbery, took the stand yesterday and swore their purported confessions, which had been placed in evidence, were made as the result of rough treatment by police. The trio are charged with robbing M. Schwebel February 8 last. Christensen faces an additional charge of robbing J. R. Bell February 18 last. The case probably will be finished today.

PROMOTER GOES TO PRISON

Won Confidence and Cash of Dancing Teacher With Schemes for Quick Wealth

The adventurous career of Jacques Henri De La Vergne, graduate of Oxford University, oil and automobile sales operator, advertising-copy writer and promoter, came to a tragic climax yesterday in Judge Avery's court when he was sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary for from one to ten years on a charge of embezzlement.

De La Vergne was said to have won his way into the confidence of Miss Allen and to have bilked her of a total of \$3000. He first induced her to invest money in a motion-picture stock enterprise with the promise that he would soon double her investment. Miss Allen told Probation Officer George W. Nelly. Then, she said, De La Vergne induced her to invest \$2500 in a gypsum mining scheme. About this time, Miss Allen said, Japan was rocked by the recent earthquake that destroyed Tokio and Yokohama. Immediately, according to her story, De La Vergne appeared and painted a rosy prospect of fortunes to be made in silk.

PAWNEED HER JEWELRY
Miss Allen said she scraped everything together in order to raise funds for this new venture. She pawned her jewelry and borrowed \$500 from a loan association. And then she said she learned all of De La Vergne's representations were false.

Newbery Radio

\$35



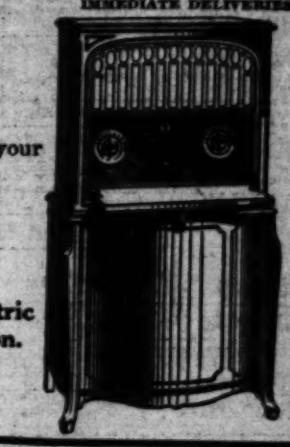
We Are 22 Years Old!

—and that means Service with your radio set when you get it here.

Kennedy—Teledyne
Radiola
Grebe—Neutrodyne

NEWBERY Electric Corp.

726 South Olive St.
Phone TRinity 2914



THOMPSON LAWN SPRINKLER HEADS
Save time and water
This is the
Thompson Mfg. Co.
1201 E. 7th Los Angeles

Times Want Ads
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
The how, when, why and where of agriculture.
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES



GIVES LIFE FOR OCCULT SECRET

Theaters—Amusements—Circuses

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD THEATRE EGYPTIAN

Talkie P. B. Hollywood Week. One of the Street Scenes filmed in wide screen.



Cecil B. de Mille

"THE MASTERPIECE OF A GENIUS CREATOR"

Don't miss the production you can never forget

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

A
CECIL B. DE MILLE PRODUCTION

Story by Jonico Hawthorn
and Grauman's Egyptian Theatre
with Cecil B. de Mille as Pharaoh Ramses II.
and his army of 10,000 men
in color and wide screen
the most magnificent spectacle ever shown in Los Angeles
All Seats 55c Even Child Half Price

"A NIGHT IN PHAROAH'S PALACE"
100 People on the Stage
350th Souvenir Performance Monday Night, Oct. 15
A Screen Exhibit of The Ten Commandments from last season.

California

Main Attraction
A Great Author's Marvelous Story
Betty Blythe & Mahlon Hamilton in Rex Beach's "RECOIL"
story of the pleasure hounds of Paris and Danville
"DIPPY DOO DAD Comedy" Europe's Most Popular Musical
Elinor Glyn's Brilliant Orchestra ONLY 3 MORE DAYSMiller's Three Weeks

Elinor Glyn's
DOMINA SATURDAY "King of Wild Horses"

is the number of the Forum switchboard, with direct access to the Forum's own telephone department ready at all times to receive your reservations for the play of the week.

D-W-GRIFFITH'S "AMERICAN FORVM"

All seats reserved, selling two weeks in advance at 50c each. In the City and Country Box Office Performance before noon, 10:30, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 matinees, 10a, 7a and 9a (except Saturday day session, 10a, 2:30, 7:30). Parting scene to the Forum's own 3rd floor will be removed, new scenes added, of 10 acts per act. First shows are limited to \$25 Broadway, 6015 Boulevard Blvd., 1st Ave., 391 West Temple St., 3330 Broadway Ave., 114 South Pacific St. Park, and 254 Pine St., Long Beach.

FORVM

PICO AT NORTH

MOROSCO THEATER

Good-by Performance Saturday Evening
Helen Gibson-Edward Connors
Who Whistles in His Band Role

SHAVING

"SIX-CYLINDER LOVE" Begins Friday
One of Broadway's Biggest Comedy Hits

VANTAGES	AMERICA'S FINEST SEVENTH AND NINTH THREE GREATEST ACTS IN VAUDEVILLE	VAUGHN STANLEY
JOE JACKSON	DAVE HARRIS	ORVILLE STANLEY

TORINO-SCHAFER, WAGNER & BENEDIC-WALLMAN
AND BENNETT in "The Fool's Awakening"

SILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

STARTING THURSDAY EVE. NEW TALKIE
And the Following Week
Niles-NANCHON-Jack and Co. Is a cultural
"REVUE"
A most notable event
Prices 50c, 75c, 1.00

Helen Gibson-Edward Connors
In
"Nine Points of the Law"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11.

PODRHOME Vaudeville

In St. at 4th

OBTAIN PROBATION FOR WIFE

An Admits Forgery. Wedded at Age of 14

Winifred Brunner, 22 years old, who pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery yesterday, was given two years' probation by Judge Avery.

Prosecution officer's report revealed that Mrs. Brunner was married in San Francisco at the age of 14 and despite her youth, has given birth to five children, only one of whom is alive.

The children, according to the report, were comprised of sets of twins, all of whom died after they were born.

Mrs. Brunner, who is the wife of Attorney Deputy Sheriff and District Attorney's office investigator said to be ill and under the care of a physician.

She told the district attorney that she forged the check, the proceeds of which she used to purchase a baby present of a pair of ribbons for her husband. Evidence said to have convinced the judge's constitution for his mistake.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CARLTON J. COOPER
Last August, Carlotta, heartbroken woman, had taken to bed and now she is well again and happy.

CHAIRTY AMUSEMENT

IT'S AT THE GRAND



HARLOW

all Los Angeles
8,000 feet
"GIRLS"
Matinee 55c Even Child Half Price

CRITIQUE THEATRE

LOEW'S S

HURRY! FOREVER! ON
SON OF SAM
A Good Picture
An Excellent Entertainment
A Natural Star

HUSBAND

would you change wife for man's place? the beautiful, captivating—
Pythagoras Goddess

Men Died for Her Kisses!

WHITE NO

BARBARA CONWAY

LAMBRA WILLBY

MARY
FOOLS HIGH

FAMOUS 50 BURBANK BABY

WILL STREET

SAFAH PADDER
Admission Free
FREE ADM CODES
FREE ENTRANCE TO ALL SHOWS
FREE MARSHAL MARKET
Exclusive Photographs
When You Buy Tickets, Also Get a Super Outfit

BROADWAY 50

WHITEMEN

Starring Laura La Planche

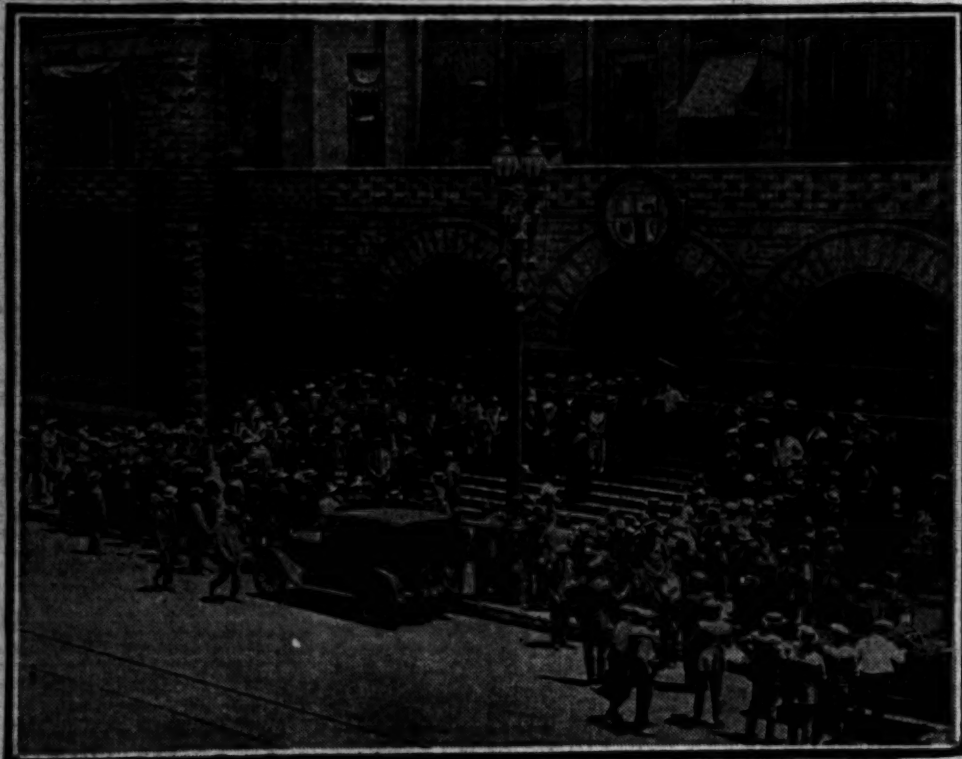
Whitman

GRANDVILLE
WHITTING & THURNE

Opera House DOROTHY

(No Person)
In "THE MORNING BOLICKING COMEDY"—Mah...
IN THEATRE WHITMAN
Grand Opening
Edith Miller

Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life



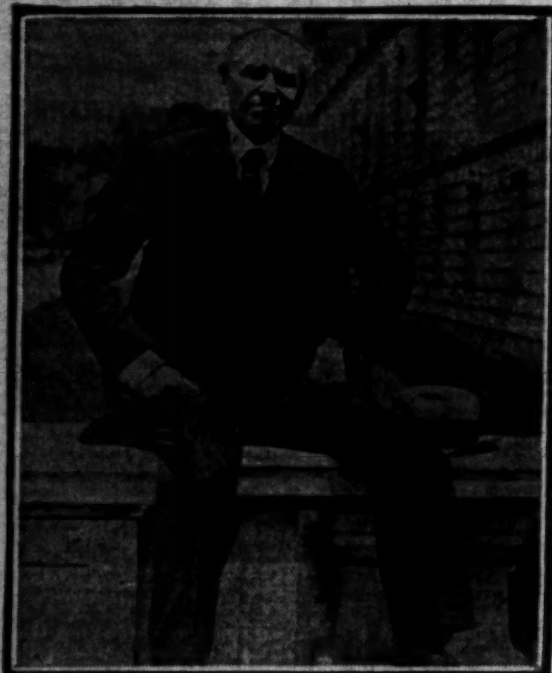
Famous At Last—Los Angeles City Hall was immortalized yesterday by film company which used it in scenes. (Times Photo.)



Queen Of The May—Miss Gladys Keyes, who will rule at Inglewood celebration Friday at Union High School. (Lindberg Photo.)



Sorority Solicitor Invades Campus—Marjorie King, one of fair candy saleswomen engaged in Kappa Beta Pi drive at U. S. C., yesterday. (Don Gillum Photo.)



Monkeys' Desert Gland Farm—Representative Kindred of New York received word that eight monkeys raised by him for experimental purposes have escaped from island near Cocoa, Fla. (P. & A. Photo.)



Style For Women Politicians—Councillor Lucy Hill (left) of Harwich, England, in her official robes with the Mayor. (P. & A. Photo.)

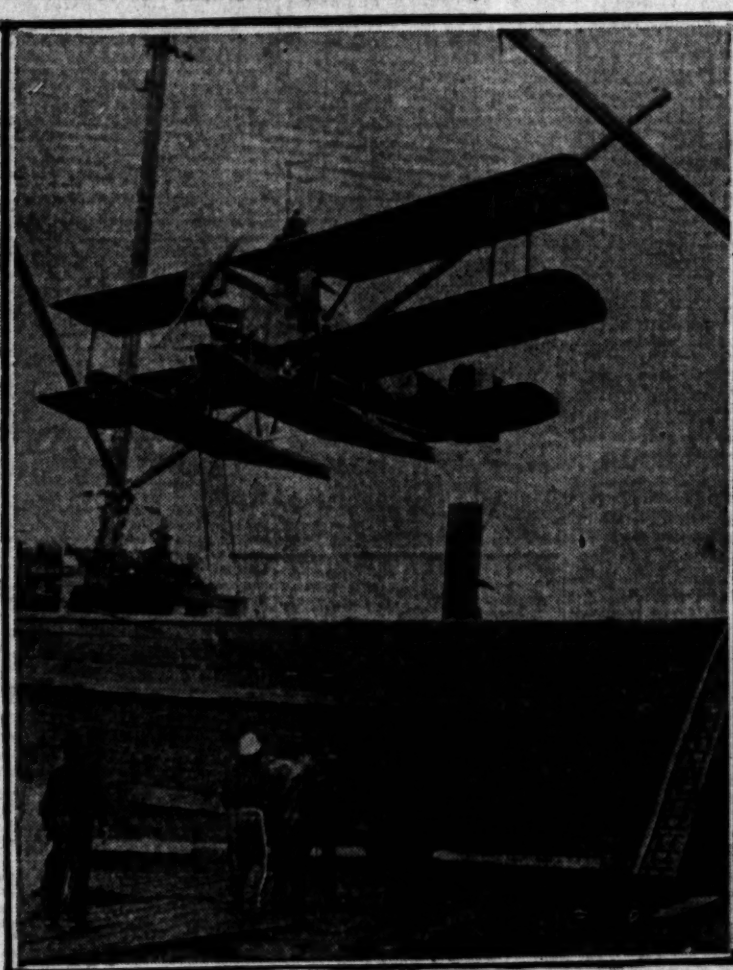
From Platform To Footlights—Don Tyler, Oratorical Contest champion, as he will appear in "Pirates of Penzance" at Franklin High School Tuesday afternoon.



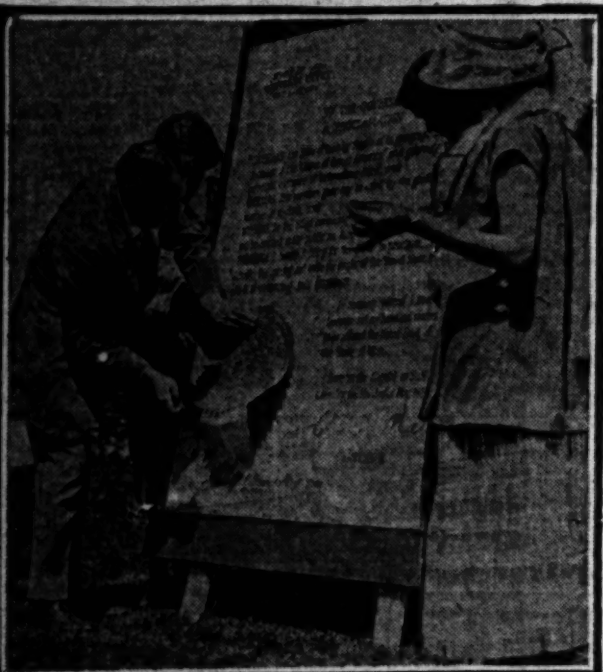
Rain On The Reigning—Queen Mary of England found weather damp on emerging from chapel at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. (P. & A. Photo.)



Blind Student Admitted to Bar—George Henry Weinmann of Chicago, who never saw a law book, passed his examinations with aid of mother. (P. & A. photo.)

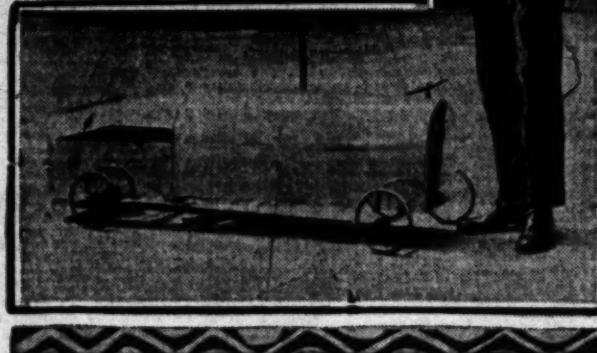


Before The Japanese Hop—The three round-the-world planes were overhauled in Alaska. Photo shows Lieut. Wade's plane being swung to the wharf for repairs. (P. & A. Photo.)



Largest Official Document—H. E. Crockett, Utah's Secretary of State, affixing giant seal to formal proclamation at Salt Lake City announcing opening of Yellowstone National Park. (P. & A. Photo.)

It Runs By Radio—Trick automobile made by Ole Engstrom of Brooklyn, controlled by magnets operated by radio waves. (P. & A. Photo.)



The Jaws Of Death—Siberian tiger at Bronx Zoo objects to photographer's proximity. (P. & A. Photo.)



Spring In Paris—Populace celebrates vernal advent by Paris shows effigies of legendary giants Zabelle and Beldin. (P. & A. Photo.)

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MAY 21 1924 [PART II] 15

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MAY 21, 1924.—[PART II.] 19

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VETERANS' NEW TRIBES DESCRIBED

Special Committee Hears Testimony Against Grant; Legion Aides on Stand

Complaints of disabled veterans of the World War relative to the conduct of the local Veterans' Bureau were heard by the special committee appointed to investigate the bureau at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The meeting was the first held by the committee since its return from an inspection trip to Arizona where hospital conditions were looked into.

Daily S. Stafford, representing the county council of the American Legion, in testifying before the committee yesterday expressed the opinion of the Lewis T. Grant Twelfth District manager for the Veterans' Bureau, is inefficient and should be removed. He said that the recent exposure of what was characterized as Grant's "unfortunate past" was merely aggravated by the present situation.

Testimony seeking to substantiate Stafford's expressions was offered by Les Calafia, member of the hospital committee of the local American Legion, and Robert Hanly, Former Adjutant General of the United States Army, of the American Legion, laid before the committee complaints from the disabled veterans at the Pacific Hospital.

Among the complaints were: "Several patients were finally tipped dining-room employees to get good service and those who could not did not get the service they deserved"; "The hospital issued to patients; the local branch of the Veterans' Bureau was inefficient"; "The hospital then 'forgets about them' because of lack of contact between the bureau and the hospital."

San Francisco attorney, is chairman of the investigating committee.

BUSINESS IN NATION GOING TO BE GOOD

Henry S. McKee, President of Barker Brothers, is Hopeful of Future

After a three weeks' absence from Los Angeles, Henry S. McKee, president of Barker Brothers, returned yesterday from the annual meeting in the East of the executive council of the American Bankers' Association.

Commenting on his impressions of business conditions, McKee said: "There seems to be throughout the entire country a slight slackening of business activity, but it is not spoken of anywhere as being at all a serious matter, but is generally regarded as entirely superficial and temporary. The important conditions which surround business and influence it for good or bad are relatively sound, and are being met favorably. The conditions have been at any time during the last several years. After its war disorder the business world is steadily finding its way back into balance."

"As an indication of the general level of retail business in this city, the returning home yesterday the business of Barker Brothers for the year 1934 to date is 11 per cent greater than it was in the corresponding period of 1933, which was the best year we had ever known."

Retail Men Get Banks' Views on Credit Problem

Problems of bank credit men and the Retail Merchants' Credit Association were discussed last night at the monthly dinner of the latter organization, at which members of the Los Angeles Bank Credit Men's Association were invited. Mr. Daugherty was given the Alexandria.

Edwin M. Daugherty, Commissioner of Corporations of the State of California, and vice-president of the Union Bank and Trust Company, were the principal speakers. E. K. Bartlett, president of the Los Angeles Bank Credit Men's Association, presided at the dinner.

Mr. Daugherty spoke on "Corporations' Securities."

Mr. Lipman, speaking on "Bank Credits and Their Relations to Retail Merchants' Credits," deplored what was termed the indiscriminate cashing of checks by retail merchants, urging that only the checks of known persons or those having an account with the bank be honored. He also told of the methods of Los Angeles banks in dealing with checks of unknown persons, with advising solicitors and charity sealers.

Mr. Bartlett declared the credit men were not doing a great many things in common with the retail merchants and pledged the cooperation of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association in handling such matters.

The question "What shall we do to solve the credit problem?" was asked by Mr. Bartlett and open discussion of the problems of both organizations followed.

DATES FOR LAW TESTS

Examinations to Start June 25 For Legal Students

Announcement was made yesterday of dates on which the State Board of Bar Examiners will conduct tests for the admission of students to the second State district to practice in California.

On June 25, examinations will be conducted to determine the qualifications and eligibility of students to take the examinations. Oral examinations will be given June 26, in the courtrooms of the Second District Court of Appeal, twelfth day the Pacific Finance Building.

Written examinations will be held on the following days: June 27 and 28, in the gymnasium of the University of California, Southern Branch.

On each day the tests will be conducted from 9 a. m. to noon.



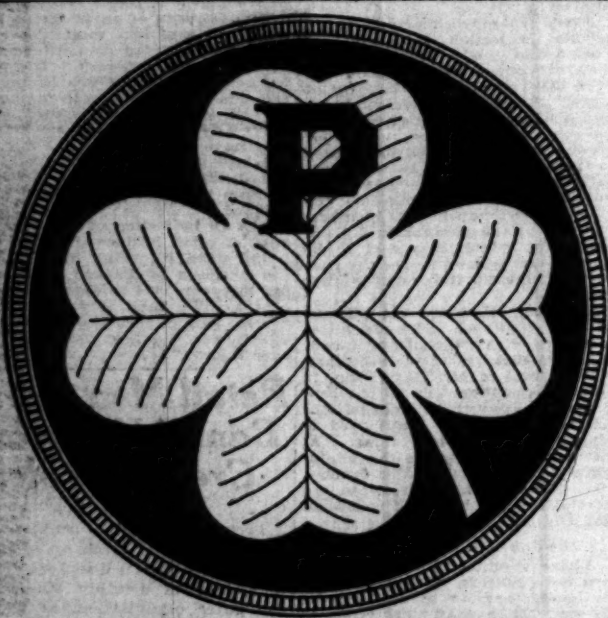
delivers this superior Garland Gas Range to your home!

A range of superior construction throughout—POSITIVELY GUARANTEED TO GIVE A LIFETIME OF SERVICE.

Garland ranges have a record of 50 years' successful stove-making behind them. This assures your getting a range that not only has an attractive appearance, but one that is guaranteed to give you permanent satisfaction.

Range shown is priced at \$54.50 (without the white enamel splashes). \$1.50 a week after first payment.

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"Where Bargains Reign"
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets



Don't Suffer Agonies
On account of not being able to pay the exorbitant charges.
See us. Our prices are reasonable for honest services.

Our New METHOD—NO—ROOF

\$20 \$12.50
Truhyte Teeth
Plates for \$10
Silver Fillings \$1 up

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TEETH
FREE Examination and Honest Advice

RED RUBBER SET OF TEETH \$7 UP

15-YEAR GUARANTEE
Bestest Work—Honest Prices.
S. S. White Natural Form.

GUARANTEED Our Special Price \$16.50

DR. ZIMMERMAN Evenings
Sundays
303-304-306 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway
Phone Tucker 5555 (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 11.

JAPANESE DON'T LIKE SOUL KISS

"Clinch" Cut in Pictures, Says Screen Official

But Films Make Nipponese Girls Fall in Love

And Bob Hair in Flapper Style, He Declares

Oculatory exhibitions do not appeal to the Japanese and they carefully cut all such features out of the American films before they are shown in the Kingdom of the Rising Sun, according to Gustav Binder, who has lived many years in Japan and recently came to Los Angeles to represent a Japanese film production company here.

"Even the aesthetic soul kiss is barred by the conscientious Japanese censor," said Mr. Binder, "and the result is often ludicrous. Frequently an ardent love scene is depicted to the point where all that remains to render it perfect is the phenomenon, commonly known to American fans as the clinch, but just before this climax is reached the scene changes abruptly, and the handsome hero probably next observed calmly lighting a cigarette, or the lovely heroine languidly turning the leaves of a magazine. Such a performance would make an American audience break out in agonized shrieks, but it satisfies the Nipponese."

KISSING ONLY, FEATURE

"Once a Japanese censor possessed of lively curiosity made up a film by piecing together scores of kissing scenes deleted from a number of reels. He showed this privately for his own education and that of his friends. It was a corker, the picture consisting of nothing but a succession of oculatory demonstrations in which every film star on earth was represented."

Mr. Binder says the motion picture is almost a cult in Japan, as in America and that picture theaters are found all over the country. He believes the pictures are causing a change in Japanese customs and ways of looking at things, especially in the larger cities where American made films are the most popular.

GIRLS FALLING IN LOVE

"But now Japanese young people go through the experience of falling in love, according to the time-honored tradition that has been in vogue among Occidentals since the time when the memory of man runs not to the contrary. Also, the Japanese girls are beginning to bob their hair and to exhibit other flapperish symptoms—the pictures are responsible for it."

While American films are used to a considerable extent in Japan, Mr. Binder states that, in the smaller places, the fans would rather see Japanese pictures. There are at present two Japanese companies in the film-producing business.

"The native screen production looks strange to an American," said Mr. Binder. "They go in largely for heroics and scenes of violence have a great fascination for the Japanese audience. If the plot calls for the destruction of a deep-dyed villain anywhere from eleven to nineteen brawny avengers armed with deadly weapons will take a hand in the lethal act."

BLIND ENJOY PICTURES

"Japan is the only place where a blind man can enjoy a motion picture practically as if he possessed his sight, at least, so far as the presentation of American films is concerned. At every show there is a functionary who tells the audience the story in Japanese. These men, usually graduates from an American college, are all thoroughly familiar with both English and Japanese, and what the picture lacks in perspicuity, or rapidity of action is more than offset by the story-teller's dramatic fervor. In fact, I have attended shows in Japan where I believe the blind, or a near-sighted fan must have gotten even more of a kick than the rest of the crowd."

Funeral Rites for F. J. Turk to be Thursday

Funeral services for Frank J. Turk, vice-president of the California Title Insurance Company, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the chapel of George A. Fitch, 1381 South Hope street, under Masonic auspices. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Turk, who had been a resident of Los Angeles for many years, died Wednesday morning at his home, 1381 South Hope street, after a long illness.

WARD PERJURY CASE CONTINUED TO JULY

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS DURING DEGNAN TRIAL LAID TO SUSPECT

The case of O. M. Ward, proprietor of a hotel at National City, charged with perjury in connection with his testimony at the trial of Michael Degnan, was continued yesterday by Judge Reed until July 5. Ward testified at the trial that Eloise Clement, on whom Degnan was accused of assault with intent to commit a statutory offense, had been at his hotel with Degnan prior to the asserted assault attempt. The perjury complaint was made on the strength of asserted conflicting statements by Ward to investigators of the District Attorney's office.

Degnan was convicted by a jury in Judge Conkling's court and was sentenced to from one to twenty-five years in San Quentin and fined \$500.

LIQUOR LOSER WINS SUIT

Court Classes Stock Purchased Before Prohibition as Household Goods Subject to Insurance

Liquors which were purchased prior to the date the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect and which are being legally transported from one city to another are "household goods" and an insurance company which has insured the packages against loss is liable for damages, Judge Burke of the Superior Court ruled yesterday in a unique opinion handed down in the case of C. T. Richmond against the Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Company.

Richmond brought suit against the insurance company to collect on a policy issued on five cases of liquor the plaintiff intended to ship to Los Angeles from Cleveland, O. The testimony showed that a government removal order had been obtained by the plaintiff and authorized by an agent of the insurance company.

LIQUOR TAKEN

The "wet" goods were packed in five cases and billed for Los Angeles, but, according to Richmond, when the shipment arrived, all the liquor had been removed from the crates in which it was shipped.

The policy issued by the insurance company was worded to cover the "theft of an entire shipping package, exclusive of all pilferage." This clause in the policy was the principal issue. The defendant contended it was not liable for

TO FORM NEW BOYS' BODY

Founder of American Sentinels Here to Organize Branch; Tells of Golden Gate Bridge

A branch of the American Sentinels, an organization recently formed for the training of boys in American citizenship, is to be established soon in Los Angeles. Joseph B. Strauss, of Chicago, president of the organization and one of its founders, arrived here yesterday to discuss plans for the project with persons locally interested.

LARGEST IN WORLD

"It will be the largest structure of its kind in the world," he said. "Designed to span the entrance to the harbor, it will be 6700 feet in length and the distance between the two towers will be 1200 feet. The towers will be approximately 1000 feet in height, from their foundations at the bottom of the bay to their tops, or practically the same height as the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

The structure will cost \$25,000,000 and will require five years for its completion.

AIM OF SENTINELS

Speaking of the American Sentinels organization, Mr. Strauss, who has been interested in boy's welfare work for many years, stated that the chief aim of this movement was to furnish training in citizenship for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 21.

"At that age a boy is usually past the Boy Scout stage, but he needs guidance to insure his becoming a citizen," said Mr. Strauss. "The American Sentinels organization was formed in Chicago about two years ago, and has a membership of about 100 in that city. A course in citizenship has been prepared in which the Sentinels will be under the direction of counselors, as the adult leaders of the various groups will be known."

HOLDS LAW ON DEBTOR'S COURT VOID

Judge Collier Rules Equal Protection at Bar Denied by Appeal Clause

That section of the California Code of Civil Procedure relating to the right of appeal to Superior Court from the findings of the Small Claims Court was held to be unconstitutional yesterday by Judge Collier, sitting in the law and motion department of the local Superior Court.

Judge Collier ruled that the statute in Section 927.2 of the California Code, which was adopted by the State Legislature in 1921 and provides that while the judgment of a Small Claims Court is binding upon a plaintiff, a defendant may appeal to the Superior Court.

Judge Collier held this provision to be contrary to that part of the Fourteenth Amendment which states that State shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the right of equal protection under the law.

The court made its decision in ruling on the appeal of the Barbanell Drug Company from the findings of the local Small Claims Court in a suit brought by Howard I. Jones, an accountant. Jones was granted judgment of \$50 for services and the defendant's attorney appeared before Judge Collier yesterday to argue on a notice of appeal.

CALEDONIAN CLUB

The Caledonian Club's annual "Empire Day" concert and dance will be conducted Friday night at Symphony Hall, 222 South Hill street. An address by Dr. George Jack, "Scotland's Share in Making an Empire," is scheduled.

Cash for You and Yours

1 Pays You for SICKNESS \$100 a month.

2 Pays You for ACCIDENT \$100 a month.

3 Pays You for PERMANENT TOTAL DISABILITY, \$175 a month for one whole year, and \$75 a month thereafter for life.

4 Pays You for OLD AGE, a \$100 a month income after 65 as long as you live.

5 Pays Your Beneficiary \$5000 for natural death or \$10,000 for accidental death. Payable as a monthly income for life if preferred.

Benefit for Larger Amounts if Desired.

To-days Misfortunes are not covered by tomorrow's Precautions

A Guaranteed Monthly Income

Statistics Show—

- An average of 3,000,000 people are constantly sick in the United States.
- Twenty-three persons are accidentally injured every minute.
- After death, your personal expenses cease, but throughout life, during permanent disability, they continue.
- Only 3% of men 65 years of age are self-supporting—97% dependent.
- One person dies of illness every 40 seconds or 1,051,800 every year. Many are killed by automobile.

THE COST OF THIS COMPLETE PROTECTION IS SURPRISINGLY LOW

Mail Coupon Today for Illustrated Booklet!

Assets \$61,915,200.97

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE

Pacific Mutual Bldg. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Please send booklet describing your new life plan.

Name _____ Street _____ Town _____

Occupation _____

Date of Birth—Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

SHINOLA
America's Home Shoe Polish

Black—Tan—White—Ox—Blood—Brown

The Necessary Toilet Accessory

Polished Shoes are the surest sign of refinement. Teach the children the value of personal neatness. Begin with well shined shoes.

SHINOLA HOME SET

with Shinola will help children grown-ups to get the "daddy" habit because it is so convenient to use and "shines in half the time."

The HOME SET consists of the Genuine Bristle Dauber for cleaning the shoes around the sole and applying SHINOLA; the Polisher, a specially prepared Lamb's Wool brush, the brilliant Shinola Shine.

Look At Your Shoes!

EMPLOYER ACCUSED IN STOLEN GOODS CASE

Purchasing automobile accessories from his shipping clerk did not prove fortunate for Herbert H. Horn, who was accused yesterday of receiving stolen property in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist. Atty. Burke. It is charged that Horn bought accessories, valued at \$1360, from Leigh Buck, his shipping clerk, with the knowledge that they were stolen. The defendant is accused on three counts of receiving stolen property. The articles, it is charged, were stolen from the Kay Motor Supply Company.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF LARCENY AND FRAUD

SAID TO HAVE KEPT MONEY FOR TEA ROOM, BUT DEAL FELL DOWN

An indictment charging grand larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses was returned by the county grand jury yesterday against Miss Olah Smith. It is charged Miss Smith obtained \$1500 from Miss Laura A. Raymond on August 21, 1923, as a part payment on a tea room at 801 South Western avenue. The deal never was completed, it is asserted, but Miss Smith kept the money. Judge Crail fixed bail at \$5000.

QUARANTINE EXPLAINED

The Roscoe center of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau will hold a meeting at the Roscoe schoolhouse the evening of the 27th inst., at 8 p.m. Assistant Farm Adviser G. E. Gordon will speak on the foot-and-mouth disease, and will also explain the latest quarantine rules and regulations. The meeting is open to the general public.

OLD-TIME FOR RETURN

What the Wealth Do Girl and She Pennies Will

Lives there a girl who has old vails, shimmering silks, retired groom at the church. This season, these traditions have returned in force. Every imposed first by the age of informality induced. It only is the traditional for wedding here once more, but with its train there is a broad new, permitting the expression of personal taste and distinction. Repeating with the bridal veil, the material, the line, the man-

Reproducing

That the Angelus is the best piano is verified by when he states emphatically "it is sacreligious to own with any other."

Come, hear the Angelus and force and truth of the great Angelus has created a sensation heard. See and hear The Angelus is now within from \$775 to \$2750; your exchange—the balance to

Conway Angelus Upright Hallet & Davis Angelus Hallet & Davis Angelus

Sold Exclusively by this old Broadway House

Barnes M
231 and 233 South Broadway

Everything for Rich and for Economical Bride, Too

FIFTY LUGGAGE FOR BRIDE

Stunning Equipment for Travel by Train or Auto;
Even Fancy Cases for the Bridegroom

Alas for the poor bridegroom this June who has planned on taking a short week-end trip for a honeymoon. His ideas probably will be stretched to a six weeks' or a two months' tour after his bride gets her first glimpse at the latest styles in luggage. If his pocketbook can stand the strain it will be worth it just to see the look of joy on her face as the porter deposits her stunning equipment of cases in the drawing room or the compartment. For the season's luggage comes in sets, matching as to leather and lining.

Nearest to the heart of the bride is her small personal overnight case. It is large enough to carry all necessary paraphernalia and small enough to swing jauntily from her gloved hand. The brunette bride who likes her

this were not enough to tempt the bride, there is a lining of tan moiré with a golden brown satin stripe, and also of tan moiré silk woven in small checks.

EVEN FOR MEN
With her overnight case she can have a suitcase of brown shark with the same lining and trimming. And, if she is clever, she can persuade the bridegroom to carry out the effect in his luggage, for the large size cases and club bags of brown shark are popular for men this year.

The overnight cases in black calf, which are very popular, in reality are portable dressing tables. A touch to the spring in the lock and the center of the lid opens revealing that greatest of joys, a large mirror. Lying below in the lid is the toilet set nestled in a lining of blue or gray moiré. This being an amber year the black cases are equipped with fittings of amber inlaid with either blue, pearl or rose. One style has quite a dash as it is octagonal and the lining is blue and gold with blue and amber fittings. To the bride who wants to be a bride in every detail this will be a love, for in the lining tiny roses are entwined.

HOME COMFORTS
The trunk! That symbol of a real journey has this season all the comforts of home. For the bride to whom money is no issue, June has provided the new canvas trunk in creamy yellow trimmed with brown fiber and brass knuckles. Around its ample middle are two straps, one of ten and one of maroon with a touch of black between. It sings of affluence, honeymoons, and travel. The inside makes good the promise of the exterior for it has one side inclosed in a closet which opens with a catch and there is a laundry bag on the door. The drawers are waterproof and are provided with a concealed locking device which saves the trouble of a long steel bar. To add the final touch, it is equipped with ball bearings and, fairly skids, it swings around with such ease.

"DELIGHT" HAT BOX
However, the season's most popular venture for hats is the "delight" hat box which is of enameled duck lined with cretonne. It holds three hats and is feathery light with a strap by which it can be hung from a hook in the Pullman or in the auto if the trip is to be by motor.

For the bride who is to launch forth on her wedding trip by auto to some spot in the mountains, there is this year a tiny enameled duck lunch kit which matches all other luggage. In it is a combination of sentiment and appetite, for there is just enough of everything for two with tiny cups, and plates and thermos. Also for the motor trip is the large visiting case of enameled duck with russet trimmings which is

Ostrich in Novel Uses in Vogue



Novel use of ostrich is shown in the fringe-edged tunic which confers distinction upon a gown of crepe chiffon, in Ceylon coral color, deepening to ox-blood coral tones. The feather bow, posed upon one hip, the hat of plisse crepe chiffon, trimmed with a similar bow, and the four-yard long feather boat. All testify to the vogue of ostrich, in new and exclusive ways.

large enough to do away with the trunk for short trips, as gowns lie within without being folded into a series of wrinkles.

Wedding Gifts

that become Graceful Compliments

A gift is judged by the spirit by which it is prompted and by the good taste that is expressed in its selection.

Those wise in such matters entrust to us the question of what to give as Wedding Gifts that are certain to be appreciated—Gifts which because of their unusual charm become graceful compliments.

Though we show the most exclusive creations, our prices are very moderate.

WRIGHT-CAMPBELL-GINDER
JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

FREE!



A Polly Clothes Dryer

—value \$17.50
with each famous

FAULTLESS Electric Washer

In Grand Clearance Sale
to Make Room for New Stock

Easy Terms--Special Discount for Cash

Fill in Coupon for Free Demonstration
in Your Home

Trinity Sales Company

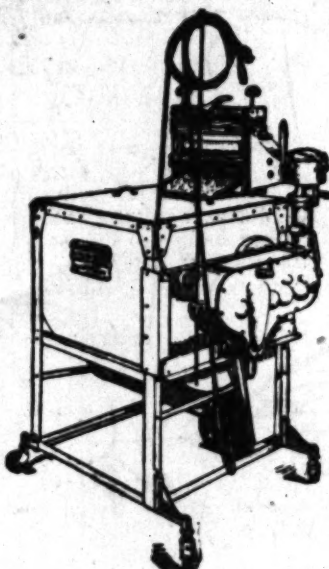
336 South Broadway

Los Angeles

Phone MEt. 3679

Trinity Sales Co.
336 South Broadway, L. A.
Show me what FAULTLESS
can do in my own home.

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Address
Phone
Date for Demonstration



Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., President

Every Successful Wedding Begins With Correct Invitations and Announcements

To have them, one must use the finest of materials and employ skilled engravers with a thorough knowledge of all the new and correct forms. Brides-to-be will appreciate the fact that Broadway's Engraving Service, which they will be assured of perfect results.

One Hundred Wedding Announcements in script engraving, on White's marble stock, priced \$25.00.
Creating Card Stationery—\$10.00

Wedding Gifts

Hand carved wooden candlesticks, in metal leaf; price \$3.25 each. Fourth Floor.

Distinctive silver-plated fruit bowl with effective border, \$17.50. Aisle 1.

Beautiful flower dish, silver-plated, in pierced design, \$10.00. Aisle 1.

Graceful set of glass flower vase with floral and deep cuttings, \$16.50. Fifth Floor.

Some Wed. Inv. sets, \$10.00 and \$15.00. Aisle 5.

Modern hand embroidered 44-inch lunch cloth, \$7.95. Napkins to match, \$6.75 dozen. Second Floor.

A book the bride will treasure, \$2.50. Aisle 8.

THE WEDDING INVITATION IS HERE—and now cousins, aunts, uncles, best friends, school chums, sisters, grandparents—rack their respective brains over JUST WHAT TO GIVE. Vague stories of young married couples, burying certain wedding presents, cause each one to stop and ponder, "Will my gift be a 'white elephant'?" Emphatically not! It must be practical, attractive—a gift not only for this June, but many Junes to come.

THE BROADWAY is just the place for distinctive and desirable gifts. We have shown herewith only a few from our wide and varied array.



Frocks for the Dinner
Frocks for

Dresses for the Stroll
Dresses for

Suits of Tailor Types
Suits in Bo

Suits with
Coats for Dressy Wear

Coats for Sport
Capes for

"THERE ARE MA
Why "Sweet Sixteen" is
because the women of L
"Sweet Sixteen" so well
to supply every need in d

SIXTEEN

For the little more,
proportion on garments
when we price the savings
at from \$25 upwards.

A FIRST VI
It is you who have never
seen, whom we urge to
making the acquaintance
will be a great benefit to

New York
Portland

337-39

Smart Millinery Is Among First Requisites

AT CHOICE VITAL FACTOR IN CHARM OF ENSEMBLE

Sports Millinery Dominates Field; Many New Styles Are Seen; Small Sizes Hold Place

BY OLIVE GRAY

"Start with the hat," said a famous milliner; and while ad-
vice from this source might not be without prejudice, the hat
is something far more than an adjunct in the ensemble of a
woman. The June bride, in selecting her wardrobe, clothing
herself "from top to toe," doubtless will think of her hats at
least as frequently as of her gowns and wraps and will think
of them in harmony, applying to them all that she knows of
fashion and the more sedate walks
of life, she cannot avoid sports
clothes; nor get away from their
influence.

The sports hat is first upon al-
most every list, since under this
name come many hats appropriate
for street and general wear. The
little cloche which simply will not
let go, even though millinery
genius has long since set itself the
task of devising something, any-
thing, to take its place, still holds
its own. Bobbed hair is largely
responsible for the persistence of
the small, closely fitting hat, as it
is next to impossible to find any-
thing in hat shapes which is so
becoming to the bob. Hence the
season has welcomed earlier than
ever the new rounded felts in a
semicloche effect.

These little hats lend a youthful
appearance and youthfulness to a
fashion of the present day. There
is no visible line of demarcation in
millinery or in dress between the
girlish and the matronly, for there
is no matronly any more. Grand-
ma and 16-year-old may with im-
puny exchange head-gear, as
they may interchange shoes or
gowns.

The little felt hats, then, are
prime for sports wear, especially
with the dresses of flannel, silk or
even with some of the cottons
either plain or printed. Trimmings
for these hats are usually ribbon;
ribbon plainly applied, or fanci-
fully pleated, folded, used to form
the entire crown and clipped to a
point as it reaches the brim;
ribbon put on in multiple rows
around the crown and perhaps run
through metallic buckles; ribbon
ingeniously fashioned into formal
effects by means of folds, points,
intricate designs manageable only
by skilled hands and never to be
attempted by the amateur. The fad
of placing a huge sealing wax
signet upon the ribbon of the hat
band is a novel one, shown upon
these pages. Cocardees of ribbon
are applied in endless variety, both
in colors to match the material of
the hat and in contrast thereto.

Combining felt and fabric, straw
and fabric, is an art of the millin-
er this season. Sometimes, little
scenes printed upon silk are set
upon the crown, motif fashion,
opera pumps, the skin-colored
hose and white enameled walk-
ing stick. Each sounds an un-
mistakable note of seasonable
smartness.

Straw shapes, pea-nut straw,
Milan, Bangkok, Leghorn, for
semi-dress, are trimmed with rib-
bon, with flowers, with fabric, with

feathers—the latter likely to be
some of the burnt or glycerine
cocks—burnt ostrich, burnt pea-
cock, chemicalized ostrich, or other
feather fancy.

For dress hats, hand-made
shapes are, of course, first choice,
the materials suited to the taste
of the wearer. French faille is first
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many of lighter materials such as
crepe chicon, Georgette and ma-
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a single huge flower of the self
material. The touch of gold or
silver at the heart of the flower
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Flower hats are for many differ-
ent occasions. Some have sections
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or brim, formed from fine flow-
ers such as forget-me-nots, lilies
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Odd little Chinese motifs find
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Knitted hats, or those crocheted
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Hats trimmed with flat fruits or
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the returned vogue of ostrich,
both in long plumage, either
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sampled oddities, one may elect to
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lace. Another had wreaths of tiny
flowers similarly used. The fad of
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CHIC AND SIMPLE HOMESPUN SUIT



The expression here, indeterminate
check of black and white, form
skirt and coat, the latter bound
in black silk braid. The white
vest of faille, the soft, knitted
scarf, the tricorne hat of black
and yellow straw with cabochon
of feathers, the patent leather
opera pumps, the skin-colored
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The Bride of Yesterday-Today-or Tomorrow

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Whoever prosaically summed up the essentials to the wedding in "a man, a maid, a clergyman and a witness or two" had either never been married, or ran away in a sports car to an adjoining town, where, dust-smear and excited, they mumbled out a few words—and called it a marriage. Marriage per-haps—but WEDDING never!

'Tis with weddings we are concerned—those gloriously beautiful affairs, simple or elaborate, that come as a climax to weeks of social fete-ing and trousseau planning.

Blackstone's is ready for you—little June brides—ready to crowd into a few short days of shopping all the thought of weeks and months—offering, for your consideration, gowns and accessories bought and planned at leisure that you may choose in haste.

"The Gown"

May Be Inexpensively Priced Though Exclusively Fashioned—Or Luxurious to a Degree

Simplicity—and a flair for the period model—that is fashion's decree for the bride of June. Nor is fashion extravagant in her demands—rather more insistent on perfect taste than on lavish expenditure.

Practicality, too, is a keynote—a preference for the gown that may be worn for dinner and evening after the wedding.

Gowns besting her who "walks in beauty like the starry night"—with the deft innovations that mark

WIDE CHOICE IN LINGERIE

Feminine Daintiness Thus Finds Expression; Mod Materials Now Actually Washable

In all the world of feminine choice among wearables in culture and good taste more unmistakably disclosed than in that of lingerie, without which no woman can truly be said to be feminine. This expression in her underthings. Especially in this true feminine lingerie when, if ever, her choice is free.

When lingerie may be seen in the most colorful, from the simplest and most delicate to the most elaborate, the choice is particularly expressive of the phase of undergarment that materials now have perfected as to be actually washable. The choice is now between the most colorful, from the simplest and most delicate to the most elaborate, the choice is particularly expressive of the phase of undergarment that materials now have perfected as to be actually washable.

WHITE FAVORED

White is most popular for underthings as it is the most graceful, and many brides prefer it. The color of a white dress brings out the

Sheer But Durable

With the Famous RunSTOP Stitch

FOR her trousseau. Mission-Knit Hosiery will be the June bride's choice.

She will choose this favorite hosiery for its lovely silken splendor and its famous RunSTOP Stitch.

Its sheer lustrous beauty will always please her. And the famous new stitching will forever stop annoying garter runs.

Your dealer will gladly show you these popular new Mission-Knit Stockings.

Mission-Knit Hosiery

At Better Stores

THE June Bride

whose trousseau includes a White Fox Scarf will find herself grateful for it, upon countless occasions.

Or she may prefer it in the new Nude tone—which blends so exquisitely with all her light frocks.

Fox Scarfs of the better quality are to be had at Robinson's for as little as \$8.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Lingerie

THE Bride will appreciate the slightly tailored tendencies of the newer Lingerie.

Crepe de Chine Pajamas, for instance, relieve their simplicity with exquisite touches of lace. Priced at \$17.50.

Chemises or Step-ins of crepe de Chine in simple styles, are only \$4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Beauty Boxes

FROM Elizabeth Arden comes the bride's Beauty Box—in a travel case of black cobra leather.

For preserving and beautifying her skin, 22 wondrous beauty-giving toilet preparations. At \$60.

Other Elizabeth Arden Beauty Boxes for traveling may be selected at lower prices.

FIRST FLOOR

And now comes the Bride

Beautiful, soft white kid, a graceful Spanish heel, a clever cut-out effect over the instep and a high clinging arch make the "Jonti" an ideal pump for the bridal costume.

\$13.50

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Finest Footwear

752 So. Hill St.
302 So. Broadway.
224 W. Third St.

The Latest Thing in Night Dress



Boudoir pajamas of turquoise crepe de Chine, are feminized by lace pockets, godets of lace and quaint lace medallions, posed in pink and blue.

NEW SCARF IS POIGNANT OR DEMURE

Throw-Around Important in Well-Groomed Girl's Wardrobe

The scarf, whether matching the costume or in vivid contrast is important in the wardrobe of the well-groomed girl today.

For sportswear there are scarfs of homespun, identical with the suit. These are of necessity scant and are worn plainly across the shoulders, or passing once around the neck. The scarf of knitted yarn, either wool, silk or glass—sometimes a combination of two—may be chosen in striking contrast to the suit, or dress with which it is to be worn or may blend with it demurely.

The scarf of crepe chiffon, or of flowered crepe, may furnish a gorgeous note to the more elaborate habiliments.

Scarfs, which are part of the blouse, printed in the self same designs and colorings, are a novelty.

Scarfs of fur are sumptuous, and come either in the broad flat shape liked for the shorter haired petting, or more narrow, these accessories also are of recent introduction.

For evening there are scarfs of fine texture, elaborated with beadwork, fur or ribbon motifs. Ostrich also finds expression in these scarfs, either trimming them all around, or fringing the long ends.

POPULAR AFTERNOON GOWN

Crepes, Silks and Satins in Variety of Cocoa Tones Are Most Favored

Were one asked to name the most popular color for afternoon gowns, one would be inclined to instantly answer: "Cocoa." This reply is not so point-blank, as might seem, however; since cocoa may include almost any of the tones formerly passing among the lighter brown or beige shades.

In any of the leading stores or shops, ask to see afternoon gowns and the cabinets opened are like to disclose rows and rows of cocoa-colored gowns hanging in soft silken folds. The crepes, flat, Roman or draped, wearers bearing names of their loomers or designers—soft silks and satins, the later as often as not made up wrong-side-out—take on the tones of cocoa, ranging from a faint cocoa-au-lait to the deeper, almost chocolate shades. Beige, also, in many notes from faint to louder, are shown and in many cases, lace is dyed to so match the fabric of the garment as to be scarcely distinguishable from it.

In the more costly garments, real lace—Duchesse, the filet, Irish and in fact, any of the popular weaves, but usually the more open work of patterns—find themselves for once taking to dyes to match the garments which they trim.

Trim is scarcely the word to use in this connection, though, since not alone in tone, but in fact, the lace is made to form a seemingly integral part of the dress. Upon skirts, overskirts, or tunics, or in shaping the blouses or tops, the lace is rather applied in a manner to relate it closely to the fabric of the garment which it adorns.

Tucks, so closely set as to seem like cording, find high favor; tucks of wider proportions, tucked in, or, or wrong-side-out are a novel note in dress trimming. Ruffles either outstanding or clinging closely to the garment, may be set on; or if straight may be so flat as to seem a part of the dress itself. Again, founces are cut circular with deep points, are attached to the basque-like top of the dress. In the latter case, the sleeves of the dress are likely to be long and finished by a cuff cut upon lines similar to the founcing.

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Bullock's One o'clock Saturday

Broadway - Hill and - Seventh

For the June Bride!

her Trousseau her Hope Chest

The Handkerchief

The charming kerchief, that the bride will no doubt keep, and that may serve at other weddings in years to come, should receive careful thought, and consideration.

Carrickmacross Lace Handkerchiefs are often the choice of the bride who plans on making an heirloom of this bit of the wedding. Priced at \$8.00 and \$10.00.

And then there are the dainty, sheer Armenian Handkerchiefs hand-made with an Armenian Lace edge, at \$5.00.

—Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's First Floor.

The Wreath

The Orange-Blossom Wreath—which closely follows the lovely outline of the head may be had in a number of smart styles.

Sketched is one with three strands and effect clusters at each side. This bandeau may be arranged in a number of ways. Priced at \$2.75.

Another noteworthy style is the one that effects a coronet, in a stately manner. Priced at \$2.50.

—Nackwear Section, Bullock's First Floor.

The Veil

Bridal Illusion for the Veil, to be originally arranged according to the individual type of the bride, may be purchased by the yard at Bullock's. Two or three yards wide. \$2.00 to \$4.75 a yard.

Note: Bridal Veils made to order at Bullock's. A charge for time required for the making.

Embroidered and Braided Veils already made of Bridal Illusion are Priced from \$5.00 to \$12.00.

—Veiling Section, Bullock's First Floor.

The Gloves

Very, very long, white kid gloves for the Bride. Gloves to conventionalize the wedding ensemble when the gown boasts of very short or no sleeves at all. And on that all-important occasion the bride should be mindful of the slogan—"don't merely wear gloves, wear Perrin gloves"—from Bullock's.

16-button length, \$7.00
20-button length, \$9.00

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Smart Luggage

With what discrimination the bride chooses the luggage for her going-away trip. It must be smart—convenient—distinctive. Therefore, the bride comes to Bullock's Luggage Shop. Suggested as a luggage outfit:

Bullock - Hartman Wardrobe Trunk, \$86.50—the acme of convenience in wardrobes. With all the usual features of a Bullock-Hartmann, and many special features.

Fitted Tray Case, \$50.—with the newest effects: round edge, brown shark grain cowhide covering, dull bronze hardware, 12 two-tone fittings in separate tray.

Matching Hat Box, \$32.50—in the same swaggar shark grain brown seal.

—Luggage Shop, Second Floor.

Bullock Linens

the Bride's Choice

The Bride chooses Beauty—Quality—Dependability—Value, in her linens. She chooses fine linens which will serve her home for years. She chooses linens which will be a background for a table service distinctive. And she chooses at Bullock's Linen Room—because these are the qualities for which Bullock Linens are known.

This, a Linen Value Week, Offers Unusual Opportunities

Of very remarkable significance are these two outstanding values specially for Wednesday.

Silver-Bleach Linen Damask, Reduced to \$1.85 Yard

Imported from Czechoslovakia, the source of sturdy linens. With a beautiful finish, free from dressing, 70 inch. A limited number of yards extremely reduced for a Wednesday feature, as is also this

Superior Irish Linen Damask 72-inch, Reduced, \$2.65 Yard

High grade linen from an Irish manufacturer who excels in this particular class of linens. Heavy weight and closely woven. A delight to own such linen. A rare value at \$2.65 yard.

In High Esteem and of Unusual Beauty: Regular Bullock Linens

Specializations in Bullock's Linen Room—standard quality linens, always available, and in complete assortment.

"Old Bleach" Linens, the Pride of the Realm of Fine Linens—

For her choicest, the bride chooses these wondrous "Old Bleach" Linens—the work of brilliant craftsmen. Thought and care are lavishly given in order to secure a perfect result. Aristocrats among fine linens—in satisfying selection at Bullock's—

From 2x2 yd. Tablecloths at \$16.50 to 2 1/4 x 4 yds. at \$62.50. Matching Napkins from 22x22 inch at \$21.00 to 27x27 inch at \$67.50.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Fancy Linens, Exquisite

Everything that the heart of a bride could desire, it would seem. Imported hand-worked linens—of rare and exquisite beauty. A very wide selection, from which are these 3 suggestions:

Italian Filet and Cutwork Luncheon Set, oval centerpiece (which the bride in the sketch above is admiring), and 12 oval doilies. \$125. Napkins to match, \$27.50 doz.

Natural Linen Luncheon Set, with Italian cutwork and hand hemstitching—oblong center and 12 doilies—a feature at \$25. Napkins, \$15 doz.

Danish Embroidered Bed Sets—a pair of pillow cases and sheets for twin beds—4 piece set, \$100.

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Hill Street Building.

The Hostess Gown

For her first "At Home" she may choose to appear in filmy Georgette, gleaming satin or soft crepe de Chine, such as the one in the illustration.

At Bullock's Section of Leisure Robes, colorful creations are made even more delectable with feathery ostrich trimmings or rich laces.

"I simply must have one," should be the verdict of that happy person whose wedding is close at hand.

Priced from \$35.00 to \$79.50.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The Chest Itself

A cedar chest, of course. Brass trimmed for smartest decoration.

A chest for treasures not only when one is a bride, but through all the years that one keeps a home. The bride in the center illustration above has chosen a very excellent chest from Bullock's wide selection. It is priced attractively, at \$24.50.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Towels, Practical

She will want many of the fine Linen Huck Towels from Bullock's varied selection: 9 sizes from 14x20 to 22x38—priced 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 each. And Turkish Towels in an even greater variety for her careful choice.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Her Lingerie

Rich Silk Brocade, Satin and Crepe de Chine have been fashioned into beautiful sets to win the approval of the most fastidious bride.

Night Gowns, Chemises and Costume Slips lavishly trimmed with Irish, filet and other hand-made laces in matching patterns are gorgeous.

Then there are those exquisitely simple, quite tailored underthings that many brides prefer.

But Bullock's suggests a visit to the French Room on the Fourth Floor where one may select from a multitude of fabrics and designs—Undergarments from \$13.75 to \$35.00.

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The New French Room

Bullock's New French Room! It holds such a wealth of lovely underthings to delight the heart of her who is preparing for her June wedding!

Here in seclusion she may choose those exquisite necessities that appeal most to her individual taste.

For the Bride Elect

A WEDDING arranged by The Elite assures the fulfillment of the bride's wishes. Everything... from menu to favors and decorations, wedding cakes in boxes and beautifully decorated bride's cakes... All are included in Elite Catering Service for weddings.

For Complete Information
Phone TRinity 9252

The Elite
CONFECTIONERS
1000 Broadway at 5th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

White Shoes \$5.98
One white kid in
double heel and low
heel. 1 strap, ankle
strap, black, baby out-
lets on 5th Floor.

WALKER'S
The Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Silk Hose \$1.39
FULL fashioned me-
dium weight with
double heel and toe; lile
tops. Peach, beige, sand,
lavender, white, etc. Sale
Aisle 4.

THE BRIDE'S GOWN

\$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00



BEAUTIFUL new models of fine quality
B charmeuse, lace and georgette com-
bined; lace and charmeuse, and others.
Third Floor.

For the Bridesmaid Georgette Dresses \$16.50

In white, beige, poudre blue, tan, maize,
etc. Prettily enhanced with ruffles or lace
trimmings; many styles. Third Floor.

Traveling Needs

Tailored Suits, \$22.00.
Downy Wool Coats priced at \$18.
Canton Crope Dresses, \$18.
Flannel Jaquettes, \$2.85.
Roshanara Skirts, \$5.98.

Going Away Hats \$5.00

White Crepe and Taffeta
CHARMING close-fitting and medium hats,
trimmed with flowers, ribbons and orna-
ments. Many trim included. 3rd
Floor.

Bridal Lingerie

White Silk
Underwear at \$1.98
Black, white and maize. 4th Floor.

Her Gloves \$3.98
BEAUTIFUL 16-button white
lambskin imported; with
crochet embroidered backs;
plique or overseas sewn. Aisle
2. Main Floor.

Chiffon Hose \$1.69
PERFECT quality with dou-
ble heel and toe; brown,
medium gray, buck, beaver,
beige, fawn, white etc. Aisle 4.

Wedding Forms

Maintaining a friendly interest as we do in all the
important events of the community—word of your
daughter's engagement has reached us. We would
like to offer our congratulations to the Young People
—and to yourselves.

When the time comes for your daughter to be
married, whether it is to be soon, or not to be for
some time—we respectfully offer you the services of
our Social Engraving Department, in connection
with correct styles of Wedding Forms. Not only are
we well equipped to execute Wedding Engraving
in the most approved manner but we make it our
business to keep posted up to the minute in what
is socially correct.

We are always glad to submit samples and prices—
also to advise you and answer questions in con-
nection with the proper style and wording of Wedding
Forms.

We use Cranes Kid Finish, the correct Wedding
paper as our standard.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

JEWELERS AND SOCIETY STATIONERS

Union Oil Bldg., Corner of Seventh and Hope Sts.
Established 1881

KNITTED SUIT HERE TO STAY

Milady No Longer Asks "Shall I Buy One?" But
Instead "How Many Shall I Buy?"

No longer is the question "Shall I buy a knitted suit?" but "How
many shall I buy?" For the knitted suit has come to remain long
in favor, both by reason of its convenience and its good looks.

TWO IMPORTANT FORMS
This suit takes two important
forms: The suit consisting of skirt
and top garment and the three-
piece suit. The former is knitted
upon slim lines both as to skirt
and jacket, and skirt abbreviated
to the season's requirements and
the coat or jacket reaching just
below the hips.

By the way, it is a question for
nice discrimination that of appor-
tioning the length of coat to that
of skirt. With the ever shorten-
ing skirt it is likely to be one of
the season's dress worries. Nothing
gives a more squatty appear-
ance than to allow the coat or
jacket length out of proportion to
that of the skirt below.

The jacket of the knitted suit is
of simple line, sufficiently loose
for comfort, yet trim in effect and
open down the front, fastening lo-

NEEVEES OPTIONAL

The sleeves are either slightly
bellied or fit snugly to a length
covering the wrist and a com-
bination of these, a broad latitude
in color is allowed, since it is
taken for granted that an out-
door background will allow full
swing to the chromatic fancy. Many
such suits are in plain shades of
the best liked season colors, blue, beige, green, brown,
yellow, green, pink, lavender or
mauve with gray stripes in several
harmonizing or strongly contrast-
ing colors.

Some of the newest of these
suits are jacquard—that is, the
design usually a conventionalized
one, or something of shadowy
flowers is woven with warp
and woof. This effect is often
confined wholly to a border upon
skirt or coat and repeated in small
pattern upon sleeves and possibly
on pockets and collar.

BUTTONS INCONSPICUOUS

Buttons for such suits are in-
cluded to be inconspicuous, either
crocheted of the yarn or in bone
of a tint to show but slightly.

The three-piece suit in knitted
yarn is similar in effect to the
two-piece one but instead of re-
lying upon an under blouse, ves-
tee or camisole for completion it
is complete in itself, the top be-
ing integral with the skirt. Such
suits really are of better fit and
more comfortable to wear than
are the two-piece suits, but some
object to slipping them on over
the head, which is usually neces-
sary. There are, however, three-
piece suits which have the regu-
lation blouse attached to the skirt.

With such suits, the woman who
cares for daintiness may choose
collar and cuffs of organza or
lace, or any of the developments
in neckwear which soften the ef-
fect of the knitted garment.

For sports, especially the more
violent or active outdoor pleasure,
nothing can equal these knitted
garments, and for the same reason,
they are being chosen by women who
do not wish to give over much
attention to clothes, preferring to
enjoy freedom and the scenery of
route. Especially for sea going are
knitted garments helpful and com-
fortable.

Close fitting little hats in cloche
effect are worn with these prac-
tical suits, either in matching col-
or, or of the same or similar yarn,
or in vivid contrast. One of the
newest is a tight little hat of
hand-crocheted chenille, embody-
ing the feather idea, many colors
mingling to form a certain tone,
which harmonizes with the suit.

CHIC BRIDE THIS JUNE IS BOBBED

Newlywed Certain Not to
Tangle Her Veil in Pile of
Hair

It is certain that the June bride
this year will not have her wed-
ding veil caught in piles of hair,
for piles of hair are merely a
memory of the past. A dash down-
town before the ceremony for a
hair cut, and the bride is ready.
If she feels herself too severe in
a straight cut she gets a marcel,
but there is no intricate process
of having a hairdresser come out
to the house to prepare her
tresses.

However, there is nothing se-
vere about the bob for evening.
For the bride is allowed a bandeau,
which is most becoming. It can
be either in metal cloth or in col-
ors. Tiny gold or silver flowers
on gold, or silver ribbon make an
effect which is at once sophisti-
cated and naive.

This is especially good for the
girl with the shingle bob. The
bride whose hair is longer and
fluffy, can create a sensation in a
wreath of gold or silver leaves
tinged with the color of her gown.
Although high tops come as re-
gretfully left for the girl with
long hair, the bobbed bride is able
to manipulate a short wide comb
of rhinestones and jewels with tiny
rhinestone balls which make a
graceful line on the sides, or in
back.

The dashing bride whose trou-
seau boasts a gown of gold, or
trimmed with gold will probably
yield to the luring of the new wig
of gold metal threads.
The effect is dashing and one to
attract all eyes.

SPORTS DRESSES SIMPLE

The term sports dresses has been
extended to mean almost any
dress which allows freedom of
action and has an air of smart
plainness. The latest ones,
evolved from tub-silk in stripes,
colorful or somber, upon white
are simplicity itself, innocent of
trimmings save as such is evolved
by crosswise placement of their
own stripes, or by placing those
stripes so as to form side panels,
yokes or vest effects. Such dresses
are ideal for country club wear,
since even under all-dress they
remain fresh and presentable. Silks
formerly employed for men's
shirts often are used for these
dresses, although there are those
woven exclusively for feminine
frocks.

The crepes, under many names
and in weaves varying from quite
rough to those as smooth, almost
as satin, retain a full measure of
favor for sports dresses, but basing
upon that plainness by which
alone they may be distinguished
from those for afternoon wear.
Here, also, the shirt blouse effect
is noticeable, sometimes forming
the single outstanding saucy note
in a dress otherwise of bun-like
plainness.

HOMESPUN IN FAVOR

Dresses of wool in homespun
or tweedish weaves, also rank

ROMANCE NOW IN DAINY SHOE

Symbols of Bride Appear in
Latest Slippers

Cut-Out Hearts on Sides
Starling Feature

Styles for "Going Away" and
for Sports

In that momentous first day of
shopping for her wedding slippers,
this year's June bride probably
will blush pink when the sales-
man brings out his display and
will murmur, "How did you
know?" For shoe manufacturers
have experienced a rush of ro-
mance and the symbols of the bride
are seen everywhere in the sea-
son's slippers.

Her heart literally will be in
her shoes for one of the daintiest
designs in white satin boasts of
a cut-out heart on each side well
toward the back, the slippers hav-
ing no other trimming but a tiny
bit of stitching outlining the arch
and running up on the single
strap. Romance has taken anoth-
er turn in the opera pumps of
white satin, which are broadened in
a design of tulips.

AWAY FROM SATIN

The June bride the last few
years has departed slightly from
the white satin requirement in her
wedding slippers and this year is
finding slippers of various shades
the first thing in popularity. Straps
and heels are of plain silver kid,
the straps being ornamented with
small rhinestones or cut steel slides
or with tiny rhinestone buttons.

Thus the glister of the diamond on
the finger of the bride and the
glister in her eyes are repeated in
a twinkle at her feet.

Whether her going away outfit
be suit or gown, silk or wool, the
June bride slips out after the wed-
ding in footwear of patent leath-
er. It is the law of the season.

There may be only a plain slip-
per with no trimming, but a strap
or two, or she may be wearing
the latest thing—just a hint of in-
design and a rosette of patent
leather outlined with an embroid-
ered effect in cut steel beads. The
points are optional, according to
the whim of the bride, but it is
certain that June will find her
wedding list of devotees shining in
shoes of patent leather as they
start on the wedding trip.

FOR THE AFTERNOON

Patent leather also is popular
for afternoon dress use. The bride
who longs for simplicity will find
that she can have a severe opera
pump with French heels, while
the bride with a dash in her
style will prefer the new slipper
piped in gold. There are two
straps caught together on the in-
side with a dash of gold loop.
The slipper is conservative, but
the gold suggests a bit of daring,
which even the most quiet girl en-
joys.

Summer and white, of course,
are twin sisters, and so white
buck and kid will be used in great
deal. For sports wear the bride
can choose the new buck slippers
with a two-strap effect or the
new style of kid with cut-out on
the sides. Both styles have the
low graceful junior French
heels.

Whether the bride really can
play golf or whether she thinks
of it as a sort of husband afflic-
tion, she won't find her world
evade the excuse she has to wear
the new soft white buck golf ex-
cuses with transparent gum rub-
ber soles. Some are perfectly
plain, but the brogues with Scotch
tongues are much more saucy with
loose flapping fringes. An alligat-
or skin adorns one style which
also is repeated in the brown
brogues.

WHEN ONE RIDES

If the favored sport be riding,
soft brown or black leather En-
glish riding boots are quite the
latest thing. However, the lucky
bride who looks well in severe
black tops and into the saddle
proudly with a pair of glossy
patent leather boots which lately
have entered the field.

What a chance this season has
given the bride who loves to wear
bright colors in the evening.
Trimmed in gold and silver, the
season has provided chic models
in all colors. These have either
plain piping or more gaudy designs
across the vamp. Some may be col-
orful in her boucle also, for the
latest thing in mules is a paisley
pattern in silk velvet in all soft
shades, with a strap at the back
for heel support.

It is seldom that anything so
creatively practiced as shoes can have
a touch of the aesthetic or ro-
mantic. And so it is a glorious
year for the June bride, for ro-
mance has slipped into footwear.

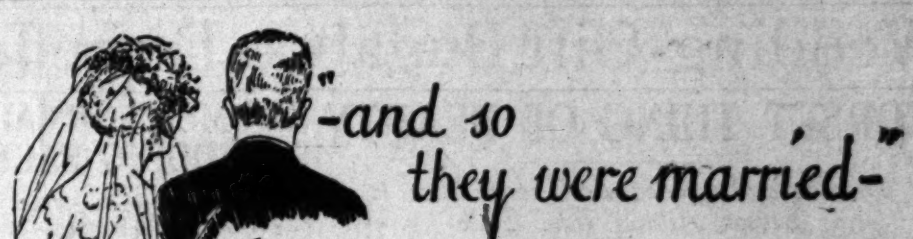
DANCE FROCK COARDE

One of the charming dance
frocks for a young girl is of Venis-
sue peach georgette, with a straight,
plain bodice and full skirt, with-
out belt, and a long, straight, di-
agonal cocarde of gold metallic
ribbon is placed lengthwise at the
waist line in front. Narrow me-
tallic ribbon trims the neck and
sleeves, and forms multiple circles
on the skirt.

A little dress on this order, pic-
tured in these pages, is a late ar-
rival, the lines plain, but slightly
more eased than is the case of
many straight-line effects. Of flat
crepe, in paper white, the collar,
sash and sleeves are edged with
Roman striped silk of a heavy
weave, the stripes of searlet, gold
and blue with a thread of golden
tinsel. The novel placing of the
sash, bowed gracefully at one
side of the front, sounds a novel
note. Tucks set so closely to-
gether as to seem like cording, is
a pleasing finish to the blouse-
top above the lowered waist line.

LONG ROW OF BUTTONS

Sports dresses of all materials
have taken unto themselves the
buttoned effect, a long row set
lengthwise down the front dresses
of silk, wool and cotton, lines and
weaves, almost without excep-
tion, having a band of contrasting
material to that of the gown, to
offset the buttons which, usually,
are white.



-and so
they were married-

The bride —

brushing aside the traditional veil and white satin, chose
for her wedding gown a simple French georgette frock.
Guileless of trimming, except for the white braiding at the
neck and that which marks the low waist line. The frock
owes its distinction to the grouping of wee pleats that fall
in slim strands from neck to hem. \$55. Leaving for
parts unknown, the bride wore a black satin suit with
white satin vestee. The very decided waist line looks sus-
piciously like the opening wedge for the return of a mod-
ern wasp-waist. \$85. Misses' Shop, Second Floor.

The groom —

informal as his bride, chose to have a true navy blue suit—
standby of him who finds the Tuxedo a bore! These, with
two trousers may be had priced \$45 and up to \$78.50. Men's
Store, Second Floor. A perfectly plain white broadcloth shirt
gleamed above the dark collar. \$5.00. First Floor.

The gifts —

that arrived daily, included everything from the humblest kitchen
wooden ware to the efficient Maytag electric washer—from the fragile
glass—the new two-tone Stueben's comport with "tear-drops"—to the
sterling silver flatware. There was a nickel silver percolator, \$8.50,
the new tall sterling silver salt-and-peppers, \$4.99 pair, just two of
many Hamburger's suggestions.

The luggage —

Included for the bride, one of those new bonnet-boxes, that make it
such a simple matter to carry an extra hat. It was large enough
to hold quite a few miscellaneous articles too, and after the honey-
moon, will serve as a smart week-end bag. \$13.50.
A wardrobe-suitcase, has three compartments for small things, and a
large wardrobe section with hangers. \$32.50.
The groom had a brown shark-skin traveling bag. Very smart. \$30.
First Floor.

The trousseau —

was started with a generous supply of Glove Silk underthings. Dainty,
long wearing, easy to launder,—they have won every feminine heart.
Flesh colored pajamas, black trimmed, \$13.50 and \$14.50. Gowns,
\$11.50. Chemises, Irish lace trimmed, \$7.50, 3-piece Roseland sets, \$6.50
for teddies, \$4.50 for vests. Plain Kayser bloomers, \$4.50 and vests,
\$2.95. First Floor.

The first home —

was all a first home should be, thanks to the wisdom of Hamburger's
Interior Decorative Service. This service consists of a staff of
decorators who know how to achieve the best effects with the least
money. They will advise about the smallest detail, or they will suggest
and submit color schemes and arrangements for the entire home. Ask
them. There is no charge for this service. Third Floor.

We will be glad to fill phone or mail orders.
We suggest that the June Bride might find a
Charge Account a convenience, and will be
glad to open one for her.

Hamburger's

Indestructo,
Mendel and
Oshkosh
Trunks
at Dyas

B.H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FABER 2020

Various
Styles
of Men's
Roll-Up
Sets

Dyas Luggage for the Bride and Groom!



The proper Luggage is abso-
lutely essential for one's Honey-
moon, whether the trip is to be
for a day, for a month or for-
ever!

Dyas Luggage Gives the Traveler a Feeling of Absolute Security!

The Dyas Luggage Shop has estab-
lished an enviable reputation for the
dependability of its Luggage! Here
are world-famous Trunks, Cases and
Bags—and they're priced Friend-
makingly low!

As a Gift for a Bride or Groom,
you could not find a better one than
a piece of GOOD Luggage! A beau-
tifully Fitted Case to the Bride would
make her a Friend for Life!

Take Pride in Your Luggage!



Wedding-Gift Bugaboo Dispelled in Our Smart Shops

CORSET THING OF BEAUTY

Bit of Elastic, Brocaded Satin and Lace is All Season Allows June Bride

A bit of elastic, brocaded satin and lace is all that the season allows the bride in the way of a corset. As fashion's decree has freed the bride of the necessity of a tiny waist, the simple wrap-around either of silk elastic, or of figured satin has come to the foreground of popular usage. This the modern girl has accomplished by her love of perfect freedom of movement.

Although generally flesh is the popular shade, the season has provided the bride with the damiest possible corset in white. It is of beautiful brocaded satin with tiny ribbon bows of white and is edged with soft lace. With this wrap-around is a bralette, which is merely a bandeau of lace and ribbons fastened in the back with silk elastic.

The corset also is very popular, combining as it does the corset and bralette. Silk jersey either plain or ribbed is the favored material. Around the hips it is combined with elastic which is even in some cases brocaded. The severity of the jersey is relieved by tiny circles of ribbon in soft, cloudy blending tints.

FORMER FORMAL WEDDING BACK

(Continued from First Page)

types, will fulfill these ideals of the June bride. Geraldine, tall, swells and blonde; Marjorie, petite and brunette; Imogene, of medium size and brune as to complexion; each quite naturally has selected a style of her own for wedding array.

Geraldine, unlimited as to expenditure, has a gown of regal elegance, built upon lines to utilize the heirloom family lace; Marjorie, on the contrary, must plan and economize to some extent; while Imogene, being neither cramped nor wholly without restriction as to cost, must make her trousseau choice a happy medium.

Just for fun and to insure perfection in their costumes, these girls held a dress rehearsal, the other night at Geraldine's home.

Geraldine's wedding gown is an almost unlimited in length as the purse from which she will pay for the articles of her selection and of a fabric so elegant as to prove of heirloom worth, to correspond with the family lace. The veil, of finest French bridal tulle, is full and long, serving to enfilme the gown

Smart New Cape for Summer Wear



That a summer wrap may be severely plain and may yet attain to utmost distinction, is proven by the cape of imported satin. An auxiliary cape, slit up the back to show a contrasting lining. An ermine collar, banded in tinsel braid, is conveniently convertible. The hat, a picture shape, commands untold charm by means of a broad flare of burnt goose feathers, posed directly at the back.

and is fashioned into a visor-like cap edged with the lace. Orange blossoms are posed above one ear and form a restrained wreath where crown and brim are joined. Natural orange blossoms and a huge shower bouquet of lilacs of the valley will be used on the happy occasion. The wedding gown, depending upon quality for elegance, is enhanced only by the bridal jewelry, of which I shall tell you later.

Marjorie has selected her gown with an eye to practicality, the under-gown of crepe being wearable for afternoon or evening, after the wedding, when the sleeveless tunic may be put aside. Her veil is of tulle, innocent of lace, the filmy fabric brought down plainly over her bobbed hair and bound closely to her head by means of a fine wreath of orchids, her petite and slender appearance. Her gown bears no train.

Imogene has chosen to be moderate in every feature of her costume, without, however, becoming commonplace. Her veil is medium in length, but somewhat voluminous and is worn in a high puff, offsetting the fullness at the back—a favorite mode of now—the bridal blossoms coiled into discs set above each ear and wreathing the fullness at the back. Silken embroidery, interspersed with beads of pearl, enrich the coat-like tunic which may be doffed when a plainer dress is wanted. Tassels of pearls complete the panels of the coat.

THEIR WEDDING PARTIES
Geraldine will have several attendants, a ring-bearer, a flower girl and the chancel will be a bower of flowers. Imogene will have a single bridesmaid and two little flower girls to bless a posed trail up the aisle. Marjorie will go unattended save that her father will accompany her. Geraldine's wedding breakfast will be all that the most lavish of catering can assemble. Imogene will partake of an unique reception, served in the modest, but lovely little garden, at the home of her parents, where a gay coterie will join the wedding party. Marjorie with a few chosen friends, will partake of an unique reception, served in the modest, but lovely little garden, at the home of her parents, where a gay coterie will join the wedding party.

Each girl has selected her trousseau with reference to her proposed bridal tour, as well as for use thereafter. Hence Geraldine's equipment includes the paraphernalia for foreign travel, along lanes of world traffic; Imogene has outfitted for a stay at popular resorts in California, and Marjorie will prepare her wardrobe for motoring and general out-of-door wear, as well as for practical use upon her return.

Each has chosen her favorite color for lingerie, for exterior house and for accessories. Blue is for Geraldine; the new yellows for Marjorie; and the coral tones for Imogene. Accessories for the bridal toilette are suited to the costumes chosen; Geraldine's gown upon the spur, greater thread stockings which go well with silver slippers; Marjorie has picked out hose in that faint, sunny tint melting into the yellows in darker tones; Imogene has started with the newly popular flesh shade, called blush, and has followed along the line of dainty coloring to coral, in her choice of stockings. Of course, each has equipped herself with the various weights, blues and styles appropriate for all occasions, ranging from fine silken textures, to soft woollens and cottons for sports use.

The same is true in the world

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

We are OVERSTOCKED and must reduce at once preparatory for our semi-annual stock taking. This is not a matter of price—we have too much stock and many prices have been cut so low that it will be a matter of a short time and our stocks will again be balanced. You are urged to come at once and get your share of bargains.

June Brides Will Save Money

Carpet Sweeper

All Metal
The Popular Sanitary... \$2.49

Glass Mixing Bowls

Set of 5 Bowls
69c

Vacuum Bottle

Just 100 on Sale
1 Pint 89c
1 1/2 Pt. 98c
1 Qt. \$1.49

Old Dutch Cleanser

2 for 15c

English Tea Pots

Beautifully Mottled
69c

Bob White Toilet Paper

Better and More of It
8 ROLLS FOR 25c

Glass Wash Board

Extra Strong, Full Size White. They last 49c ea.

Table Tumbler

Good Quality Plain Glass for Water, Milk, Tea, etc. Sale 5c each, reg. 10c

Acme Ice Cream Freezer

Acme Freezer
\$1.10

White Enamel Slop Jar

\$1.95

Sale Starts TODAY, 9 A.M. Wednesday Be On Hand Early

SPECIAL LAMP SALE

Floor Lamps

Complete With Shade
\$10.00
\$15.00
\$20.00



Bridge Lamps

Complete With Shade
\$10.00
\$15.00
\$20.00

150 Dinner Sets On Sale This Week

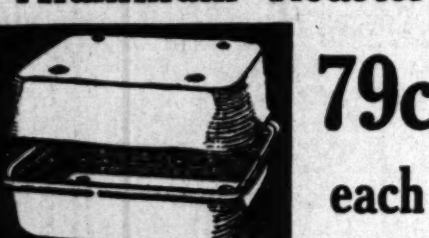
\$7.29 \$10.00



\$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00

These Sets are all decorated and complete for 6 persons and are Wonderful Values.

Aluminum Roaster



79c each

Refrigerator Sale

Big reduction this week on high-class White Enamel Food Chambers—

\$13.50 to \$45.00



Chair Seats

Jantzen-Railsback Co. 242-246 So. Broadway

NEAR THIRD STREET

Blue China Cups, Saucers

9c Pair

Kitchen Sets

3 pcs. 75c
5 pcs. \$1.29
6 pcs. \$2.47

Garbage Cans

Apartment House Size 65c Ea.

Dust Pans

2 Styles 15c ea. With and Without Hoods

Aluminum Teakettle Special

This Week Only 98c ea.

An Exceptional Value; A Good House Broom

We were fortunate in securing a lot of five brooms made and tied with fine strings. You can buy them for 39c each. Delivered with other goods only.

Beautiful Star Cut Water Tumblers

Special sale of 1000 thin blown water tumblers. Regular price \$2.50 doz. Sale price, while they last, 10c

Crack Proof Garden Hose

High Grade Quality

This week, per foot, 15c

25 feet, coupled, \$3.75

50 feet coupled, \$7.50

Hale's 341 343-345 BROADWAY

FLOOR LAMPS---

beautiful Wedding Gifts

How much more the June bride will enjoy her new home with a floor lamp to give it that soft, homey atmosphere.

At Hale's you will find all types from floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps, boudoir lamps to the new novelty piano lamps. Vast assortment of color combinations and they are marked at the very lowest figures.

Lamp Like the Illustration Specially Priced---

This is one of the greatest values ever offered by our lamp department. Large size lamp shades in the tulip shape shown in the illustration—a wide range of colors and richly trimmed.

The standards are gold stipple in attractive styles. A \$35.00 lamp which we are offering to purchasers of wedding gifts at a great saving.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

The Ideal Gift for the June Bride



All white Enamel Estate Gas Range \$160.00

Equipped with the ThermEstate

SHE will use her stove more than any other furnishing. It has much to do with her domestic happiness and peace of mind.

Then it should be a thoroughbred. The model illustrated is all-white enameled, nickel-trimmed—a beauty to make any bride happy and proud.

Equipped with the ThermEstate Oven Heat Regulator, which takes the guesswork out of cooking. 16x18x14-in. oven.

The Estate is the only gas range in the world that bakes entirely with fresh air. No poison-laden fumes enter the oven. Heat always uniform.

Other Models \$42.50 to \$242.50 First Payment, \$5.00

To the Bride:

When your honeymoon is over, come in and see Mrs. Jesse H. Lodge at our store. She will gladly talk over with you the science of cooking, the proper use of foods, and show you how to use the ThermEstate.

Phone TRinity 4121

Birch-Smith Furniture Co. 737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling on the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: NEtports 9708.

WEDNESDAY MO

June and Girl

It is said of a woman who is a "College" shoe at such extremely "College Boot Shop's" dependability and sincere

See Them! THREE CONV

THREE CO for bett 408 W 524 S 251 S JUST FEMIN

Just Ma

Of all the wedding gifts the most appreciated is the one that adds great joy to the beauty and design of the home. It is a gift that is always used.

HONEYMOON A Gorgeous Hartn Imported Gold or Blue and Appointed with Convenience for Trav

phone, write or call for y "College" a booklet of interes Mail Orders Filled. Chars Shipping in this store incurs

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TAILORED SUIT AGAIN IN VOGUE
Back for First Time Since World War Days

Light and Dark Materials in Plain Lines

Skirts Shorter Than for Many Seasons

For the first time in several years, since the World War, one might say, the tailored suit is in vogue. In materials either dark or light, in colors plain or of homespun mixtures, the newly revived suit is building upon straight lines, is scant of skirt and owns to a coat quite manish in cut. One popular version of the tailored suit is in worsted, of black or dark navy with invisible stripes of white. The white stripes become more prominent when brought out by such accessories as white vest, white skirt, collar, cuffs, vestee or camisole with lace or organdy frills.

With this suit it is likely that the hat may be of finely woven straw in tricorn, or a tailorish cloche, sparsely trimmed, but having unqualified chic. Ribbon, usually little feather conceals, buckles of metal or other material, occasionally a medallion of unique shape and construction, or the novel seal form the much-restrained trimming of the hat which accompanies this suit.

HOMESPUN POPULAR
Homespun is quite as popular as the smoother weaves, and, in fact, this material always has an air of distinction. This season the bindings of silk braid upon the homespun give it a smoothness heretofore unknown—lend a sort of post-graduate degree to its knowing air.

As the summer advances, the tailored suit will find itself expressed in lighter materials such as silks, pongee and the lighter woollens. The same perfection of tailoring will be necessary, however, and accessories will yield but a few points toward informality. These Navy wills, serges and some of the French weaves in navy will come forth for travel, tailored nicely and accompanied by the touch of red which has been agreed upon to relieve from somberness the old favorite.

In some instances, the tailored suit, of whatever fabric, will indulge in tucks, ruffles, somewhat wider and in some cases, inverted—the turning-side on wrong-side out. Another fad sometimes adopted by the tailored suit is that of tucking stitched across with heavy gold or silver silk and the bands or girdles thus formed set in as trimmings.

ODD RED TOUCHES
The touch of red exacted for navy suits may sometimes come in the form of odd little vests or vestettes of silk, of leather, or of pure satin. Again, there may be quaint little pipings of red, peeping out along edges of jackets, sleeves and collars, or revealed as the pleats of a closely clinging skirt swing away when the wearer walks. Many times white or colored pique is chosen to offset the suit of navy or of black, this immaculate material always lending an air of quiet elegance.

The white flower in the button-hole adds a further note of charm to the dark suit and the practice of carrying a walking-stick corresponding in color to the relief note of the suit has gained high favor—white enamel with black costumes, black with white and pastel tones to correspond with those colors when chosen for accessories in the way of blouses or linings. For it must not be forgotten that even the tailored suit may become gay at times, taking unto itself brilliant vestees, chromatic kerchiefs and hat trimmings outwitting the rainbow. Blouses, however, are most inclined to coat the austere suit from its rigid ways, flaunting their frivolity in the form of high collars, scarves or cash bands, so colorful as to be undisturbed by whatever tops them.

SKIRTS SCANT
Skirts of these suits are shorter than has been the custom of skirts for several seasons past, and are quite scant, and either in the two-gored or the wrap-around, it being the rule now as ever for the tailored garment to avoid extremes.

Even with the craze for buttons which appear in shoals and in stocks upon many habitments, the tailored suit is quite restrained in its use of these accessories. The necessary buttons for fastening the somewhat short jacket or coat, whether this be on cut-away lines or box-style, are unobtrusive and usually of bone in a color to match or blend with the fabric of the garment. The one-button coat is likely to be seen in the loose box cut, although sometimes two are found. A few buttons may be discovered upon the skirt, usually so placed to seem active in holding in place the wrap-around or the side fastening thereof.

GATHERERS AT WAIST
The one-piece skirt depends principally for its fit around the waist line, upon gathers held in place at either side, the belt being made pliable by use of a narrow rubber insert either as belt or partial belt. Such skirts do not tend to diminish the fullness of hips or waist and should be avoided by the larger woman, whose best offset will come rather from the closely fitted skirt or one whose fullness is well distributed.

Linings of the tailored jacket, as of all wraps, just now are likely to be soft and colorful or else matching as nearly as may be the fabric of the suit. Crepes in any of the plant weaves, soft satins or—if more warmth is desired—silk reps form the usual lining to the tailored coats. Skirts are, of course, unlined and in fact little as ever is worn beneath the costume of today, whether it be for street or for evening.

LAMP FULL FOR CHILD'S ROOM
For small persons with a brief arm reach who have had to climb upon stools or clamor for a grown-up's assistance when they needed to pull on their lights, one thoughtful parent has provided in enchanting chain extension. Double lengths of narrow black and gold banded grosgrain ribbon are tied to the end of the chain and hang down far enough for the children to reach, and tied to a firm bow in the middle of which perches a glistening yellow bird, literally glued to the spot. Just two drops of good fluid glue keeps the wooden casuary in his swing.

SPANISH SHAWL DONE IN FURS



LUNCHEON SET DECORATION
A suggestion for a delightful gift to a bride is a luncheon set of raffia linen made as follows: Instead of a hem the edges are rolled and whipped. Three rows of machine hemstitching extend across the napkins and luncheon cloth on every said crossing at the corners. The rows are one inch apart on the napkins and two on the luncheon cloth. The intersection of the hemstitching at the corners gives a lattice-like appearance. Between these intersections the hemstitching is slit and through the slits narrow rose-colored grosgrain ribbon is run in one direction and old blue in the other, so that a small mat of interlaced blue and rose ribbons appears in each corner of the square of linen. The ends of the ribbons are not fastened to the material but fly free. No sewing is required for this and the ribbons are easily removed and reinserted for the purpose of laundering. A mat in two opposite corners is enough for small napkins. Luncheon cloth should match, of course.

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June Brides



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COLOR SEIZES HOSIERY WORLD
Black Stocking No Longer Holds Pre-eminence
Light Flesh Tints Are Now Most Popular
Chiffon Prevailing Material for Well-to-Do

Each season sees some radical change in the popularity of hosiery. We all recall a time when black was the stocking pre-eminence; now, alas, for black stockings, they are seldom seen, save upon the feet of women who do not care for the mode's restrictions.

Color has taken the hosiery world by storm and that color light. Even the all-black costume is likely to relax its somber rigors when it comes to hosiery, adopting one of the lighter tints. Although there is some confusion among the hosiery dealers as to which is which, among the new shades, "nude" being sometimes quite beige, again tending toward the roseate, this may easily be justified in nature, "skin," sun-burn, freckle, flesh, blush; all are susceptible to various interpretations. Carrying "sun-burn" a step further, some call it "Indian." Blush is one of the most popular fads of the present moment, the faintest pinky shade overspreading creamy white.

These delicate tints in hosiery are for wear with street shoes of every kind from leather to satin. It must be known. With sports shoes, however, the shades may tend to harmonize; the beige note being sounded with shoes of this kind and kindred colors, as with coconuts.

For brides and for full dress evening wear, white and the delicate tints just off from white are liked as well as silver, the soft tones of silvery green, gold and other tints which as a rule must be carried just off from white.

For afternoon and general wear, the finest textures in silk are selected, chiffon weight being first choice for the girl or woman of unlimited purse. The heaviest silks and wool are selected by the one caring for greater durability; while for genuine sports wear, all wool are liked. The latter are usually ribbed, but in finer weaves come plain, sometimes enhanced by a bit of clacking. Such "trim," however, is not of general taste.

Pure white hosiery is nearly always in good demand with the all-white costume, and since this is by general consent, to be a white summer, one need not be restricted in the number of white stockings taken on.

In fact, there is little possibility of economy when it comes to hosiery, since the fact of light hosiery with dark shoes, means that many a pair must be discarded long before they show signs of wear. Dark shoes are bound to stain the delicate tints with which they are worn, and nothing so demoralizing from feminine dignity as faded or stained footgear.

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The Bride

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